



Active Ingredients



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Getting the latest scoop on the weekend plans, senior Lanie Lopez tells senior pal Kendra Willett that she'll catch-up with her later. Making sure students knew the "whereabouts" of their friends was an essential part of Friday's routine. (Photo by Ethan Phillips)



Trying to meet the latest deadline, senior people editor, Kendra Willett, concentrates on the task at hand. Willett participated in publications for three years leaving her mark in CHS history. Willett also enjoyed driving "Kendra-One" her beloved car around Charlevoix. (Photo by Hal Evans)

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Celebrating the semi-final basketball victory, the varsity team prepares to face Kalamazoo-Christian in the MHSAA basketball finals. For the first time since 1938 the Rayders made an appearance in this final game. In front of nearly 12,000 fans, in a televised game, the Rayders lost the final game by three points.
(Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Enjoying the fall homecoming assembly, senior Meghan Vogel and Leslie Hoffman discuss reasons why the seniors lost the lip sync. Fall homecoming was a major highlight of the year with the lip syncs sometimes being more anticipated than the football game.
(Photo by Lanie Lopez)



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As the crowd watches on, the students show their spirit at the fall homecoming assembly. During this entire "spirit week," the students got involved in various activities to pump up the football team in the big game. The Rayder football team won the victory over the East Jordan Red Devils that night.

(Photo by Lanie Lopez)

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Goofing off in his body kinetics class, senior Ryan Leitner, practices his balance. Body Kinetics was a very independent class where students worked to better their skills for their sport. (Photo by Claire Hernden)



Working in their construction tech class, Mr. Certa's F Block students, build their shed. After construction of the sheds was complete, the sheds were sold to the public. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Concentrating on perfecting her slide show, senior Laura Parish works on her power point presentation for management support. The popular class taught by Mrs. Jill Erskine, taught students important computer and business skills. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)



Gazing on at his fellow auction servants, senior Ben Coen enjoys his lunch. Coen was purchased as a servant and forced to dress as a "pretty ballerina" for the fund-raiser. (Photo by Ethan Phillips)



Taking a breather from his soccer game sophomore Trevor Kline, relaxes with his teammates on the bench. Kline's fellow female classmates enjoyed distracting Kline during his games. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)



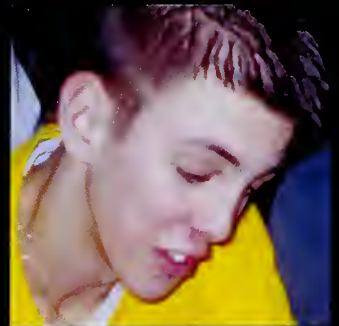
Sunbathing before a cross country run, senior Katie Romig dozes off on a pile of bags. Runners usually took rests before competition as a means of calming their nerves. (Photo by Tara Hazelton)



Testing their reflexes, senior Ben Van Guilder hits senior Jeremiah Teuscher in a sensitive spot below his knee, to test his reaction. In Mr. Roger Gowell's human anatomy class, the students learned many aspects of the human body. (Courtesy Photo)



Looking over her field guide, junior Kelly Reid looks up particular plants she has found on her advanced biology outing. During the first semester of advanced biology, students gathered many specimens of plants to study. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)



Comparing his advanced biology drawings with his classmates, junior Scott Parrish finishes his work in the lab. The class required many class periods spent in the lab diagraming what was viewed under the microscope. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Mind Body Spirit

Mind, Body, and Spirit. Three qualities that could be the Active Ingredients of any school. Yet, at Charlevoix, these ingredients are special and unique. The senior class truly had Mind as 59 percent of the students scored proficient or above on the MEAP test. One hundred and twenty five thousand dollars were awarded in total to these students. For the first year, Mr. Roger Gowell's Anatomy and Physiology class was filled to the brim and students piled into Mrs. Kris Schaperkotter's sociology and psychology classes. The CHS bodies were in motion when for the first time since 1994 the football team qualified for play-offs and the girls' basketball team were district and conference champs. The golf team placed third in the state and the boys' basketball team did phenomenally well again for the third year in a row. Though the winter of 2001 was colder than many in the past, the boys' and girls' ski teams both made it to state finals. Spirit was felt from the first day of school when tanned bodies warmed the newly renovated halls of CHS. At the fall homecoming assembly junior Ben Spiegl made classmates roll in their seats with excitement when he sang "I wish..." by Skeelo. Fans packed the stands on chilly nights at football games and the "Superfans" reappeared for the third year to cheer on the basketball team. Cowboy/Cowgirl day found the halls of CHS looking like an old western movie. And finally, no where could more spirit be felt than at graduation as the first class of the millennium crossed over the threshold from childhood into adulthood, receiving their diplomas. -Tara Hazleton





Blues Brothers seniors Keith Patrick and Ben Macks take their turns during the fall homecoming senior lip sync "the battle of generations." The seniors received second place for this number ending their three year winning streak. (Photo by Jaclyn Cunningham).



Student's Lives





Showing their 80's stuff, sophomore Kelly Wood and junior Bonnie Mesa get into the groove of fall homecoming by participating in the spirit week activities. The 80's day theme saw students in leg warmers and "Flash Dance" style sweaters. (Photo by Jaclyn Cunningham)



Fun Unity Spirit

Winterfest candidates, Shawna Flowers, Emily Stoner, and Shannon Nystrom, attempt to "shuffle" across the gym floor in formal attire and on skies in a male vs. female candidate competition. Though it seemed the ladies had a disadvantage, since the boys were not dressed in hose and long dresses, the females prevailed proving dominance in this event. (Photo by Ashley Potter).



Memory

what was yours?

By Tara Hazelton



"I had a good time the whole week. Everything was a lot of fun, except service auction day. All I have to say is that I'm not what you'd call a man made for a dress."

Ben Macks, senior



Trying to keep her cool, senior Katie Yager rejoices in her homecoming queen victory. Yager was in disbelief of her crowning, feeling the other candidates were also very worthy. (Photo by Corey Bascom)

"I liked how when we were doing the lip sync, we all just got out there and had fun, and didn't care what anyone thought."

Lindsey Miller, sophomore



"Getting denied ten times when I asked people to the dance."

Grant Woods, junior



Working on her class float, senior Abby Schaperkötter paints clouds along with her classmates. The clouds helped portray the "godly" image of the senior float with the theme from "Sister Act." Even though the float got last place, the seniors had fun working on their last homecoming float together. (Photo by Ethan Phillips)



Cutting loose, senior Melissa McDonough works it for the crowd during the homecoming parade. McDonough had to ride alone in her car, because her escort, Jeremiah Teuscher, was getting ready for the big game. (Courtesy Photo)



Showing their class spirit, the freshman get happy while they perform "The Brady Bunch." There was a lot of effort and confidence put forth by the freshman. "I think someone needs to explain to the freshman how to do the lip syncs; we were misinformed," said freshman Tim Cross. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)





Taking a break from his duty as a servant, senior Ben Van Guilder and freshman Alisson Holmes enjoy their lunch. Holmes bought Van Guilder as a servant, but was also purchased by a fellow classmate. After he finished his lunch, Van Guilder had to serenade Holmes to, "I'm a Little Teapot" on the lunch table. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)



Gathering in the courtyard in their best formal-wear, the 2000 fall homecoming court, Ben Macks, Sabrina Wynkoop, Ben Van Guilder, Lisa Miller, Chad Mackowiak, Emily Hughes, Melissa McDonough, Jeremiah Teuscher, Amber Parsons, Ben Coen, Kelly Dreyer, Hal Evans, Katie Yager, and Ryan Leitner anxiously await the night when they will discover who is CHS royalty. The court was made up of a very diverse and large group of students which made voting difficult. (Courtesy photo)





Enjoying themselves in the homecoming parade, senior varsity cheerleaders Torrie Kramer and Ashley Fitzgerald take a hike from the middle school to the high school along with their teammates. Their cheers paid off leading to a homecoming victory. Despite their quarrels, the girls maintained their team unity through the season. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Floats

who has the best?

By Tara Hazelton



Riding along with the Rayder in the homecoming parade, senior Mike Simpson looks on at the crowd gathered to watch the annual parade. Simpson was one of the many spectators amongst the crowd that took part in the many festivities. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Wild Hair: Using a blowdryer and many hair products, freshman Jake Parrish was able to create his own personal hair style. Most CHS students weren't as daring when it came to their hair, but this look can be achieved by anyone for less than \$10.

Bold T-shirt: Mixing bold colors with basic colors was an easy way to have made a statement. Bold colors can make you stand out and be noticed. Basic t-shirts like this one come in a variety of styles and can cost from \$20-\$40.

\$90-\$190
(Total Cost)

Skater Shoes: Functional and stylish, these shoes provide traction while skateboarding or just walking around town. Sketcher brand shoes range in colors to accommodate anyone's personal style and can cost from \$40-\$80.

Loose-fitting Pants: These pants are comfortable but stylish. Many students around CHS wore this type of casual fitting pants. Cargo pants like the ones seen on Jake, range in price from \$20-\$60.



(Photo by Jaclyn Cunningham)

Hair Clips: Beth's short, spiky hair looks spunky with the variety of hairclips she has intertwined throughout her hair. Adding clips to short hair dazzles it up for any occasion. Usually this typical haircut, specifically for a girl, costs any where from \$20-\$50 depending on the length of hair. Hair clips range from any style and cost around \$10.

Two in One: Wearing a casual, long sleeve shirt was a typical style, especially when it was cold (and when is it not?). To add spice to the white shirt, a short sleeved t-shirt can be worn over it. This not only provides style, but also adds comfort. This particular Superman t-shirt works well with the color of junior Beth Martin's pants. T-shirts, like this one, were a popular style among CHS girls. Together, the expected total price of a long sleeve and short sleeve t-shirt combined is around \$30 depending on the brands of the two t-shirts.



(Photo by Heather Belding)

Baggy Pants: This style of pants is not very common for girls, but it fits Beth's wild persona. The combination of the colors blue and yellow really reflect the comfort and individuality of these pants. Baggy pants come in a variety of brands but range from \$30-\$60 in price.

Goatee: This was one of senior Tick Bakker's unique traits. The goatee was not seen on many guys, but facial hair was a typical fashion that the guys wore. It doesn't cost anything to grow it, but it probably costs around \$7 to cut it.

Baseball Cap: Hat's were a big fashion in school even though students were not allowed to wear them in the building. Polo was a typical brand worn by guys at CHS. Polo brand hats are usually around \$20.

Casual Shirt: This style shirt, long sleeves with stripes down the arm, was a casual look for students. These colors were popular among the long sleeve style, and were usually worn underneath t-shirts when it was cold. Depending on the brand, long sleeve shirts can vary from \$10-\$30.

Hemp Necklace: These hemp necklaces were a major fashion trend. More than one hemp necklace was usually seen on the guys. Hemp necklaces can vary in price, but are about \$10 depending on the size.



Home-made Bell Bottoms: These pants were a major trend among both the girls and guys. These pants showed personal style by using various scraps of material to create bell-bottom insets. Any style of pants can range from \$10-\$50, and anyone can find scraps of material around the house to create bell bottoms like Tikker's.

(Photo by Jaclyn Cunningham)

\$90-\$150
(Total cost)

Missing Shoes: Even though the shoes were not visible, Beth was wearing them. Because of this style of pants, it was very typical for the shoes to be covered. However, a comfortable pair of shoes would go best with this outfit as long as one did not trip over them. A comfortable pair of shoes can vary in price depending on the person's personality.

Work Boots: This style of compact boots were usually "rugged" and "worn out" looking. This style of boot was usually worn with flare pants and jeans. Different brand boots vary in price but are usually around \$30-\$80.

\$87-\$197
(Total Cost)



One-strap Backpack w/Cell Phone Case: Many backpacks were carried throughout the school day to classrooms even though this was not allowed. Most of the students did this so that they had all the items needed for their classes with them at all times. Some of the backpacks were equipped with a Velcro cell phone case. The students carried their cell phones in this way so that they would not forget about them. A backpack with the cell phone case included can range from \$40-\$100.

Labeled T-Shirt: Many of the t-shirts that the students wore had some type of logo or design on them. This typical t-shirt that Jason was wearing had a Structure brand logo. Logo and labeled t-shirts can be found at any clothing company for a price of \$20-\$30.

Sporty Shoes: The typical style of Sketcher shoes that students wore had a sporty look to them and also had reflective details. Sporty shoes range in a variety of colors and were very comfortable to wear on long school days. Most shoes this style range from \$50-\$100.

Messy Hair: A popular hair style for the guys in school was not at all time consuming. This hair style takes the least amount of energy and effort to accomplish and costs nothing (except for the shampoo). Eventually, a guys hair would become naturally spikey when left alone, which is how most guys wore it.

CD Player Headphones: Even though CD players were not allowed in school, most students did not pay attention to that rule. A lot of the students wore them around the neck or in pockets in their big, baggy pants. There are a variety of brands of portable CD players, and they range from \$40-\$120.

Cargo Pants: This style of pants range in a variety of colors such as khaki, which sophomore Jason Stilwell is modeling. Cargo pants were equipped with pockets large enough to fit many personal belongings. Cargo pants range in price from \$20-\$80 depending on the brand.

(Photo by Heather Belding)

Basic Notchneck T-shirt: Shirts like this were a must have for everyone's wardrobe. Having basic t-shirts to mix and match was essential to adding variety to a student's style. These t-shirts can be long sleeved, 3/4 sleeved, short sleeved, or half sleeved, and can be made from cotton, polyester, or a blend of the two. The price range for a basic t-shirt varies, but the average is about \$20.

\$170-\$430
(Total Cost)

Half up, Half down: Carefree, inexpensive, and easy to do, the half up/half down look was a very widely used hairstyle among female students. This style can be dressed up, as Krista shows, or dressed down with a t-shirt and jeans. This look can be achieved for just pennies.

Rhinestone Necklace: Because rhinestone necklaces come in many designs and colors, they were very popular and a versatile accessory to any style. Krista's choice of a simple crystal rhinestone necklace dresses up her outfit. Rhinestone necklaces can cost from \$8-\$18.

Zebra Pants: Animal print clothing and accessories were a big fashion trend among female students at CHS. Animal print items vary in print and material. A piece of print clothing can range in price from \$20-\$80.

(Photo by Heather Belding)

High Heel Boots: Leather boots work really well with any style of pants, no matter the color. Junior Krista Swenor's red leather boots had high heels and a zipper on the side. These boots range from \$30-\$80 depending on the brand.

\$78-\$198
(Total Cost)

Double Shirts: This 3/4 length shirt was worn on many girls, especially the hood with drawstrings and front pocket style. A casual black t-shirt accommodates this white, 3/4 length sleeve shirt. This ensemble can range from \$20-\$50 depending on the brand of the two shirts.

Curly Q's: Freshman Erika Stone was known as the freshman whose hair was always "done." This particular look, a head full of curly q's, was one of her favorites. It's an inexpensive, but potentially painful style to create. This was a popular style, because it accented a variety of outfits. An exact price could not be calculated for this hair do, however, a night of beauty sleep is at stake.

Beaded Bracelets: To have worn a number of bracelets on the same arm was a typical fashion accessory that most of the girls wore. Beaded bracelets range in a variety of shades of colors, such as this red one. This style of bracelet can vary in price but costs around \$10.

Sleek Jeans: Metallic, silver jeans were a new fashion trend among girls. Almost every freshman owned a pair of metallic duds. These 'hip-hugger' style jeans was usually worn among the girls at the dances; they shimmer in the spot light. These jeans could be worn with any casual shirt depending on the occasion. They can cost anywhere from \$20-\$50.

(Photo by Heather Belding)

Chunky Boots: The occasional black boots came in any style and were worn by anyone in school. Black boots can go with almost any casual and/or dressy outfit, as Erika shows here. There are many brands of black boots, but the typical price range is \$15-\$80.

\$65-\$200
(Total Cost)



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How do we improve them?

By Lanie Lopez



"I think they need to make the spirit days more fun, and maybe decorate the halls earlier in the week to make the excitement begin sooner."

Claire Hernden, sophomore

"I'm not sure how the spirit could be improved, because it falls at the time of year when everyone is really stressed out with school work."

Ethan Phillips, senior



"We need more activities such as the Fall Homecoming parade that advertise our Winterfest to the community. We need more community involvement for this event."

Shannon Nystrom, senior

Rapping to Sugar Hill Gang's "Rapper Delight," sophomore Trevor Kline plays it simply old school style. Kline and classmate Spencer Bryan were the highlight of the sophomore lip-sync with their rapping skills. Although the crowd enjoyed their performance, the sophomores came in 4th place for this competition. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Allowing her fellow class full of balloons, junior Kai in a game during the V. Each class had to fill outfits as full with balloon fastest time. The senior c by filling Chad Mackowi the quickest. (Photo by Ashley Potter)





Lining up in their royal formation, the Winterfest court awaits their procession into the gym for the pep assembly. Winterfest court members were John Kilkenny, Will Wright, Troy Smith, Matt Smith, Kevin Evans, Ethan Phillips, Michelle Martin, Shannon Nystrom, Molly Arnold, Emily Stoner, Shawna Flowers, and Leslie Hoffman. Shannon Nystrom and John Kilkenny were crowned king and queen during halftime of the game. (Courtesy Photo)

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Putting her years of ballet lessons to use, senior Shannon Nystrom duplicates the dance that Jennifer Gray performed in the 1986 hit movie, "Dirty Dancing". The senior class ended their final lip-sync with the song "I've Had the Time of my Life," as a way of saying good-bye to their lip-sync tradition. Her partner Ryan Leitner was a good replica of Patrick Swayze. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



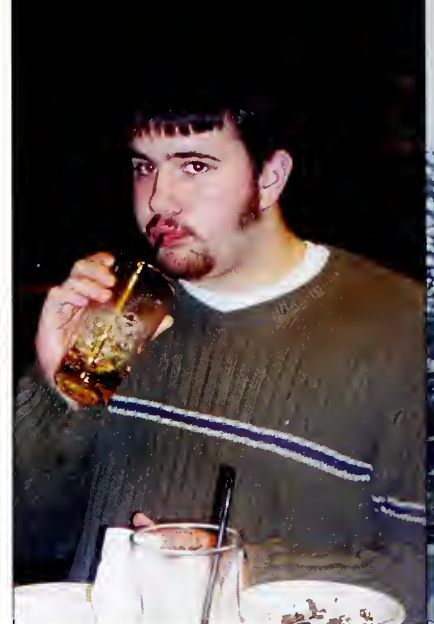
Bills?

Can you pay my



"I tend to spend my money on skiing, and lot of food, food, food. I love to eat!"

York Smith, Freshman



Sipping on some Pepsi at Mongolian Barbecue junior Landon Brown decides if he has room for more. Brown is well known for his excessive eating habits. "Landon is fun to feed because he will eat anything I make him! He eats my paychecks," said his mom and lunch lady Lori Brown. Brown was well fed at CHS because his mom worked in the cafeteria. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)

"I spend all my money on GAP clothes. I practically live there. I also spend my money on drum supplies."

Shannon Nystrom, Senior



"I spent all my money buying servants, Ben Van Guilder, Ben Coen, and Ryan Leitner at the service auction; and on dances because I like to get my groove on!"

Allison Holmes, Freshman

Pumping gas into his treasured car, senior Ben Coen tries to stay warm. Coen took pride in his car by using high performance oil and spending extra money on cleaning supplies. In all Coen has spent over \$1000 on his car by tinting out his windows and installing a sound system in it. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)



Fulfilling his hunger, senior Hal Evans munches on food from Mongolian Barbecue in Traverse City. Evans has a wide range of foods that he likes to eat, but he tries to eat a healthy dinner to balance out the day. Like many other CHS students, Evans spends loads of cash on supplying himself with food.
(Photo by Mimi Lopez)



Shopping for hair accessories, freshman Alyssia McDonough picks out the most colorful ones. Most hair ties were around \$2.00 a bag, and she shares her hair ties with her older sister, but when she needs them back she takes them. McDonough says, "It's not a big deal."
(Photo by Lizzie Peterson)



Spirit

when was there the most?

By Lanie Lopez



"I think the basketball teams successful season brought out the best amount of spirit in the student body as a whole. It also gave the entire community a sense of spirit!"

Katie Yager, senior

"I think the entire school had a TON of spirit when the boys went to Breslin. They gave everyone a reason to participate in school spirit events."

Amber Parsons, senior



"I think there was the most spirit during the Breslin run."

Brie Woodhouse, senior



Yelling with excitement, freshman Kramer livens up the crowd as the final boys' basketball game comes to a thrilling end. Rayder fans showed all kinds of spirit as the buzzer sounded and the Rayders were entitled to play in the state-final game. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Showing not only their Rayder spirit, but also their sisterly love, senior Lanie Lopez and junior Mimi Lopez cheer on the Rayders as they face Detroit St. Martin DePorres at the Michigan State Breslin Center. Although it was surprising to see the sisters next to each other at a game, it was not rare to see them supporting the team, as they attended most games. (Photo by Ashley Ager)



Showing their school spirit, CHS students applaud the Rayders as they win the semi-final game held at the Breslin Center. More than half of all CHS students either drove themselves down to East Lansing for the game, or took advantage of the spectator busses that were provided by local business man, Mr. Bill Schulling. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Getting rowdy, senior Meghan Vogel and junior Jennifer McClellan show their spirit during the boys' basketball game against St. Ignace. Vogel and McClellan were avid followers of the team, and were also known for their creative game attire. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Free time

How do you spend yours?

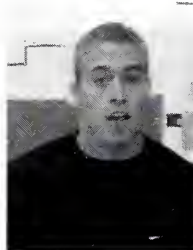


"I spend my free time working at the Villager Pub. It's pretty easy, the hours are good, and my co-workers are really fun!"

Maggie Kantola, sophomore

"I like to spend my free time relaxing, but when I'm not relaxing, I spend most of my time practicing under-water basket weaving."

Troy Smith, senior

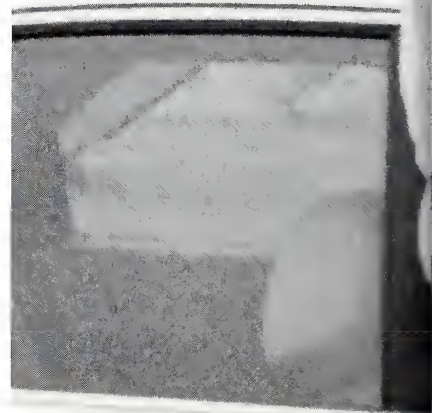


"I think I probably spend the most amount of my free time driving around with my friends trying to find something to do."

Jenny Miller, junior



Skipping out on the last few minutes of class for the day, senior Doug Rieck throws a frisbee back and forth with junior Bo Moore. Rieck loved spending his free time outdoors when the weather was nice. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)



Finishing up their final few hours at CHS, seniors Chris Collier and Brie Woodhouse get ready to take off in Chris's car. During their last few days of their senior year, seniors seemed to be spending most of their free time just hanging out with each other, even if that simply meant driving around town for hours on end. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)



Boss gives senior Molly Arnold a victory ride in his arms after the final Varsity Volleyball match of the season. Because there are 17 sports offered at CHS, students spent a lot of free time participating in them, or attending them to show their Rayder pride. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)



Getting ready to hit the dance floor, seniors Ashley Fitzgerald and Tasha Morrison make sure to show off their outfits at prom. Dances were usually held at least once a month throughout the year, giving students another event to take up their free time. Dances also were used as a great way to raise money for good causes. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)



Lua **what made your**

By Lizzie Peterson & Heather Belding



"I've been to all four years and this one was the best because it had good music. I also got to see all of my friends for the last time."

Emily Stoner, senior

"I got to stay out later than 12:00 AM. Plus, Keith had to pay for everything and I didn't pay for anything."

Erin Burns, sophomore



"I got to ride there in Heather's 1960 Buick and I got to dress like a complete idiot."

Tim Cross, freshman



Enjoying each other's company juniors Scott Parrish and Jennifer McClellan show their affection for each other. The couple could always be seen together in the halls or walking to lunch with each other. (Photo by Pat Drost)



Singing from the bottom of their hearts, the varsity basketball team, belts out "You've Lost that Loving Feeling." Originally done by the Righteous Brothers, this song was one of the team's favorite. (Photo by Heather Belding)



Showing his freshman date the ropes, senior Kevin Evans and freshman Sam Kupka wait in line patiently for their picture to be taken by Linda Drayton Photography. These two met this year while practicing for P.A. (Courtesy Photo)

Chilling with the boys, juniors Anthony Diaz, Jim Dilworth, and Colin Keller relax as their dates are on the dance floor. A lot of the guys that don't like to "bust a move" on the dance floor made themselves comfortable at a table with a group of their friends during prom and other dances throughout the year. (Photo by Lizzie Peterson)



Life

Getting on with your

For those of you who may not know me, I work for the man upstairs. And he and I think it's very important that you know he cares. We are deeply honored and grateful to come before you one more time to share this loving greeting, wrapped up in a little rhyme. I have walked with the class of 2001 since they began their educational journey. With the internet's help I cheered with pride as they did so well in the state basketball tourney. I've known them as Bentley Bulldogs and members of the Mellon Patch gang. I sailed with them to Beaver Island, where the lighthouse cookstove gave me a bang. I followed them to middle school where Mr. VanGuilder had me substitute teach. And as much as I love this terrific class there were times I was tempted to preach. They were really great with the calculators Ms. Fiedorek made them use, and when it came to "heads up seven up" in English class, it was a privilege they would never abuse. When they finished their tour of middle school they came to my house for a blessing. And if they'll search their memories they might remember the vision I was stressing. Get serious about your dreams make plans for your life ahead, listen to those who have experience, growing up is nothing to dread. So on they went to high school, and Mr. Grundman's domain. You know who and I went with them, but things were not the same. Gone were Emily's barnyard noises, and Sally decided to be on time. Ben and Laura would tell the Coast Guard that they can canoe just fine.

I wish I could have seen who played "The Wizard of Oz." Was it Chris, Kevin, Keith or Nate? And as for Dorothy-- tell me Laura, Torrie, Sarah, and Melissa; do those ruby slippers really rate? Between Teuscher to Parrish and Doug's three point shots. We'll never forget the Rayder championship run. Coach Haske tell us truthfully. Wasn't it a lot of fun?

Shannon, I salute you, as an educational superstar. From what I heard of your future plans I think you'll go quite far. And Corey, young man, how you've grown. I do remember you. You've learned so much and worked so hard, that I'm very proud of you. Now the time has come for each of you to travel farther along. But never forget the special class to which you will always belong. The Rayder faculty has faith in you, your parents and family do too. Blessings to the class of 2001 from me and You-know-who!



Listening intently to one of the many speeches, senior Shawna Flowers anticipated the moment she would receive her diploma. Flowers had the loudest cheering section when her name was called to the stage. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Addressing her class for the last time, valedictorian Shannon Nystrom reflects on the past and future. Nystrom graduated with a perfect 4.0 GPA. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

With arms wide open, senior Amber Parsons glides towards Principal Gary Grundman to accept an embrace. Parsons was one of the most sporadic seniors to graduate with this class. It was a surprise to most that she did not cartwheel down the aisle. (Photo by Taryn Drost).





Proceeding down the aisle, seniors Aaron Murdick and Karianne Miller take a few steps closer to saying goodbye to their senior class and high school days. Miller walked proudly down the aisle with "Mom '01" painted on her cap. She made a special trip from Grand Rapids to graduate with her fellow classmates. (Photo by Taryn Drost).



Waiting for their fellow classmates to be seated, these seniors stand at attention. It was customary for to wait before being seated. (Photo by Taryn Drost).

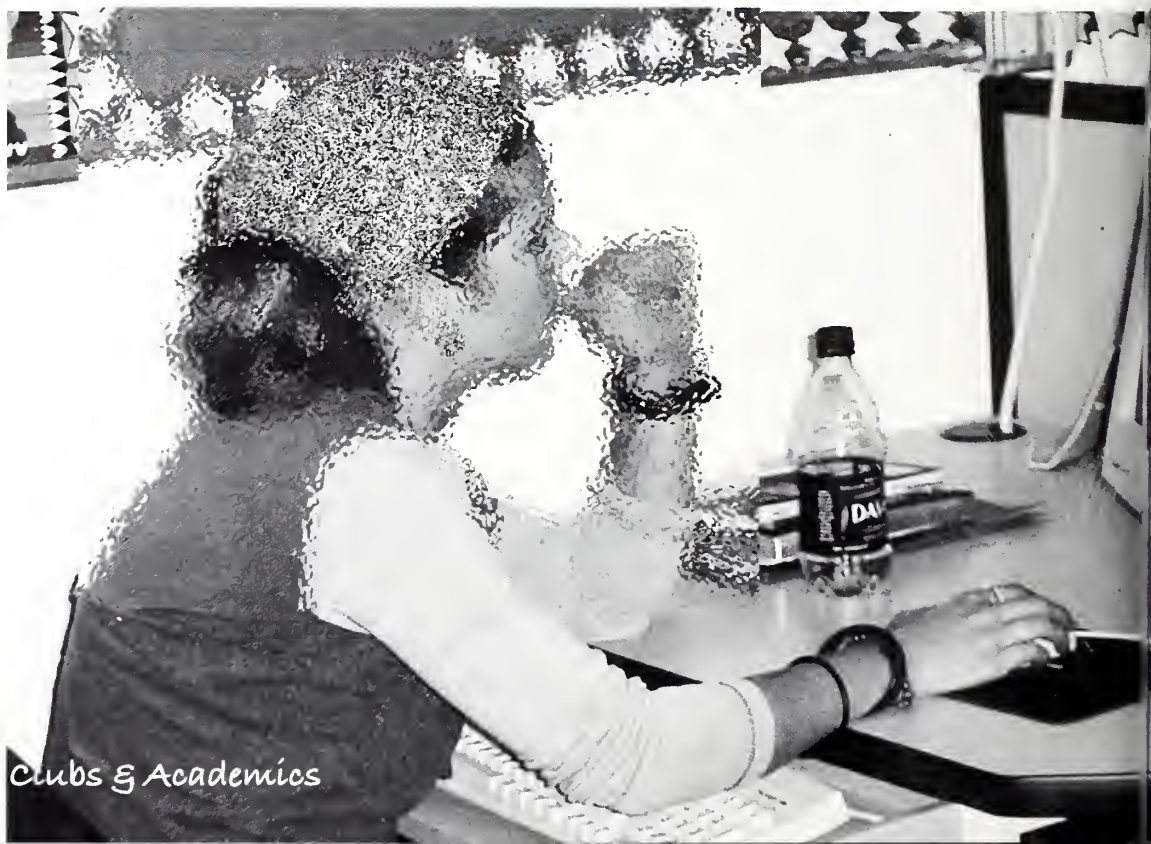
Snapping to the beat, this quartet made up of Katie Romig, Tanya Wyniaskyj, Sabrina Wynkoop, and Sally Beemon, sang "Lean on Me," and dedicated it to the class of 2001. This group reunited for the second time to sing this song since their 8th grade graduation from middle school. (Photo by Taryn Drost)





Double checking her calculations, senior Calin Dulaney works to complete her work. Dulaney was an exception to the senior "blow-off" rule as her schedule was packed full of college prep courses. (Photo by Ethan Phillips)

Surfing the web in Management Support gives students a chance to check on the latest news while in school as senior Laura Parish demonstrates. Though students were not allowed to get on the internet for non-school activities, Mrs. Jill Erskine often turned the other way when students did this in her class. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)





Finishing a project for Mr. Woods's class, senior Mike Grosberg makes sure the project is done correctly. Seniors took Woods's to help with architecture and design classes in college. (Photo by Ethan Phillips)



- Mind
- Body
- Spirit





Taking a break in front of the White House in Washington D.C., students and chaperones of the Inaugural trip are happy to have coats and hot drinks to sip on. This trip was open to juniors as well as seniors. Everyone that went had a really fun time, despite the cold and rainy weather. (Courtesy Photo)

Checking out the studio of TV 9&10 in Cadillac, Publications and Mass Media students spend a day learning about what it takes to put together a quick broadcast. The students were able to see a live broadcast with Scott Michael Trager and Sarah Witcomb, and also made it on the twelve o'clock news. (Photo by Karen Peterson)



"Field trips are designed to give practical application to what has been learned already in the classroom."

—Mr. Roger Gowell



"You get to leave school, so it doesn't matter if it's fun or not."

—Nick Hosler, Sophomore

"You don't have to be in school learning. That's cool!"

—Mike Simpson, Senior



"It's cool to be able to learn in a better environment than school is." — Kristin Mays, Sophomore

"What's the best part about going on class field trips?"

Outta School Experience

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Helping out the "Adopt a Highway" program, Mr. & Mrs. Conway's seminar students help pick up trash along the highway as their service project. Each seminar was required to complete one community service project during the year. (Courtesy Photo)

Checking out the leaves of an aspen tree, junior Scott Parrish works on an advanced biology project. In the fall, the biology students did a lot of work with identifying trees, plants, and other various outdoor items. (Courtesy Photo)



Why are field trips educational?

"Field trips are a great alternative to learning in a classroom setting."

— Abby Schaperkotter, senior

Field trips: *getting out of school to learn?!?!?*

Q. Do you really learn things by going on field trips?

A. Jayme Murray, junior: "It depends on where you go, but usually yes."

A. AnnaKate Trubilowicz, freshman: "A break from the classroom is good for us. Even if the field trip ends up being a blow off day."

A. Lee Barrett, junior: "It totally depends on where you're going. If it's to somewhere fun, then no. But if it's somewhere

where you're forced to concentrate, then yes."

Q. What's the most educational field trip you've ever been on?

A. Nate Bartlett, senior: "The eighth grade trip to Washington D.C. We saw a lot of historical places and things."

A. Ben Coen, senior: "The construction tech. field trip to build a garage called teamwork educational. It challenged our teamwork skills and was just very

practical."

A. Mark Klooster, senior: "The science in our lives trip to the Soo Locks. It was really cool!"

Q. What's the most uneducational field trip that you've ever been on?

A. Rachel Wyniawskyj, freshman: "I think that the third grade trip to Beaver Island and the trip to the Spanish Zoo were the most uneducational field trips that I've ever been on."

A. Claire Hernden, sophomore: "The Publications and Mass Media trip to TV 9&10 this year wasn't very educational. Although, it was cool because we were on T.V."

A. Torrie Kramer, senior: "The trip to Mackinac Island in eighth grade. It was fun, but a huge blow off day."



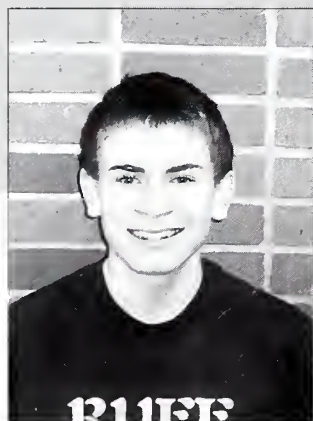


Concentrating on the notes sophomore Nick Potter hits the pitch right on the dot. Potter is known around school for his smile and quiet approach, until he plays his trombone. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Blowing his tuba, sophomore Marshall Bakker, finishes out the bands many pep songs. Bakker has played tuba since 6th grade and is now one of the most experienced tuba players at CHS. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



"Breslin was our second chance in three years to play together as a band and see everyone as a family." - Raph Rittenhouse



"It was an awesome experience and I'd love to do it again if I could!"
- Junior Andy Gels

"It was super cool and we got to dress up very festively, it was a good time."
-Freshman York Smith



"It was really cool, but it was extra special because this is my last year. The extra pep helped the team a lot"
- Senior Melissa Fitzgerald

What did you think about playing at Breslin?





On a Roll

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Giving their all, the pep band gets into the music. The pep band has always made the basketball and football games more fun by getting the fans pumped up. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Beating his drum, senior Tick Bakker gets into the beat. Bakker is well known in band for breaking many drum sticks. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Music Notes: *with pep band, competitions, and sports, band has a full plate*

Q. What was the funniest thing that happened to you this year in band?

Kevin Evans, senior: During the senior trip, Mr. Rittenhouse called the hotel and accidentally unplugged the phone. He thought the lady had hung up on him and started screaming at her, until his wife told him that he was the one that hung up the phone.

Q. Who would you say is the MVP for the year?

Danielle Flowers, junior: Kevin Evans, because he has a lot of solos, and he's awesome.

Evans: Shannon Nystrom, she's the drum major and she's just really good.
Q. Is it hard juggling band with school and a social life?

Flowers: Sometimes during marching season and competitions there are a lot of things to do in not a lot of time.

Marcy Bennett, senior: I do a lot of extra stuff to do with band, like I play at weddings and stuff. So it's a little more stressful for me.

Q. What do you like the most about the band program?

Andy Gels, junior: Pep band because it's fun getting to play at basketball games. Especially this year, playing at Breslin! York Smith, freshman: I like going places with

band because the bus rides are a lot of fun.

Q. Overall, what is your general assessment of this year?

Peter Gorkiewicz, junior: It's always interesting and something different, because Krystal [Meredith] beats me up everyday. That spices it up!

Ryan Tache, junior: I liked it because it gave me a lot of chances to play my guitar, which I love.

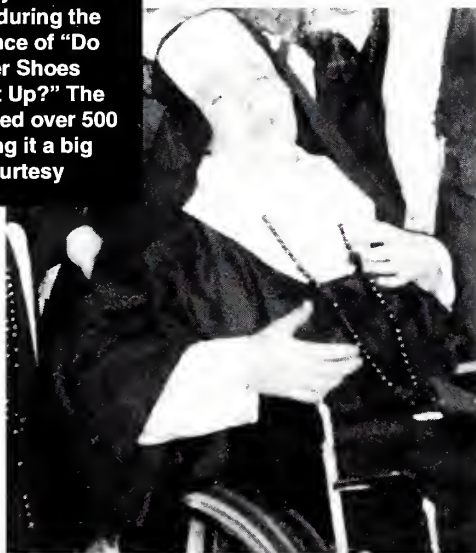
One Big Family

"There's a lot of stress, and a whole lot of pressure, but it all pays off in the end because we're like a big family." -Emily Stoner

A family is made-up of people who love one another; Performing Arts family gets bigger and better every year. From their strange and funny stories of all their travels to state competitions and finals to the terrific plays of "Wizard Of Oz," "Do Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?," and "Memories," PA performers have fun.

Connie Ford, Performing Arts teacher at CHS for 32 years said, "We were lucky to have gotten through this year and to have all those who were hurt come back with even more life and acting to make this year's PA group even better."

Acting: Singing her praises, senior Jessie Murray portrays a nun in a wheelchair during the fall performance of "Do Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" The show generated over 500 people, making it a big success. (Courtesy Photo)



Not one person is considered better or more valuable than another because even without the smallest part there would be no good play or presentation. Many of the Performing Art's students have found that the more they practice and give their all, the more fun competition.

Although the late night practices were hard they had sure paid off in the

end when they won a total of 104 awards in all areas of Performing Arts.

Showing they have the power to do just as well as the other competing electives, the PA students agree that the long drives and practices are what made the year unforgettable. —Beth Reeves & Lorna Kilborn

Friendship: Hanging on to each other like monkeys, some of the performers that went to state unwind all over each other. Charlevoix did quite well this year in state, with three high placing teams. (Courtesy Photo)



Courage: Roaring not-so-ferociously, senior Keith Patrick gives a marvelous performance as the cowardly lion in "The Wizard of Oz." Patrick is a veteran of the PA program with four years experience. (Courtesy Photo)



"It's the thing I'm going to miss the most about CHS. We love Mrs. Ford and we've all really bonded a lot this year."

—Chris Smith



"I will miss getting in fights with every single person in the Performing Arts program. I fought with all of you!"

—Melissa McDonough



"There will never ever be a bus trip like a PA bus trip. Bus trips aren't the same if Mrs. Ford isn't with you."

—Torrie Kramer



Finally: Celebrating a joyful success at the completion of "The Wizard Of Oz," the entire PA crew joins together. The play was a success, owing a lot to the creative munchkins and terrific acting. (Courtesy Photo)





Supporting the Key Club, senior Ethan Phillips, junior Heather Belding, and junior Lesley Pollard sell their goodies to sophomore Lorna Kilborne and freshman Jordan Nystrom. They had a bake sale to raise money so they could purchase a chair in the new high schools auditorium. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)

Pouring their hearts out in the Christmas Assembly, The French club got up in front of everybody and sang "Frosty the Snowman" and a traditional French hymn. Although they were singing in French, they commented that it was still easy. (Photo by Tara Hazleton)



"Being a part of student council is fun, you get to plan big events, and learn how to be a leader, and compromise." -Shannon Nystrom



"I joined to increase my knowledge and get involved." - Jennifer McClellan, junior

"Because it seems fun and I like to get involved in things, plus it will better my community."
- Jenni Liotta, senior



"Because it makes you feel good, and it's good to get out and join your community, and do good in the 'hood'."
-Pete Gorkiewicz, sophomore

"Why join a service club?"



Improving Our Community

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Patiently trying to decide what to do for their field trip at the end of the year, the NHS tries to compromise with each other. NHS decide to go to Mackinac Island this year, on May 23. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Sucking on her fork, freshman Brittini Simonti concentrates on her school work. Simonti is known for her good spirited attitude around the school. She also knows what the quality of a service club does for a community. (Photo by Tara Hazelton)



"A club that works to improve the community, and think of ideas to make their surroundings better."
— Brittini Simonti

What is a service club?

Own Words

How do students at CHS feel about their service clubs...

Q. Why do you choose to represent your class in student council?

Spencer Bryan, sophomore: I like to be leader in the classroom. I like the smiles on the kid's faces when they know they are under good leadership. **VOTE FOR SPENCER!** Kate Madison, junior: Because nobody makes anything happen. If I want something done then I'm going to do it and not just complain about it.

Q. What are the benefits

of being in the French Club?

Tori Kramer, senior: You don't just learn the language you get to experience it, hands on.

Megan Richards, junior: The field trips are nice, and I like hanging out with people and learning the culture, and history.

Q. What are the benefits of being in the Spanish club?

Craig Stockman, sophomore: The trip to Spain is a definite benefit. I'm excited to experience

the new culture.

Elijah Pace, junior: You learn a new language, and get new culture in your life.

Q. What do you do in the Key club?

Jennifer Rowe, junior: We give money to people, which is the main reason I joined. We just gave money to the auditorium for the new school, and we're just starting a scholarship. Ethan Philips, senior: We raise money to help

charities, and people in need.

Q. What are the benefits of being in NHS.

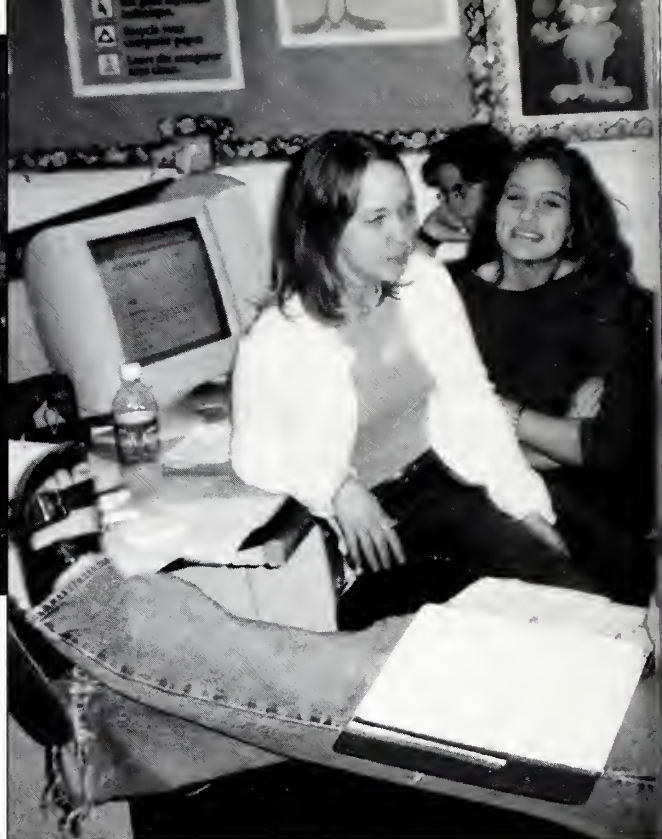
Melissa McDonough, senior: People look more highly upon you. It also looks better on your college applications, resumes, etc. It also feels good when you do service for people. Libby Withrow, junior: I like to know that I'm in the top of my class.





Munchin' on some snacks, a group of sophomore boys use their 10 minute break wisely. The 10 minute break before seminar began was a favorite among the students. It gave them a chance to chat with friends and grab a quick bite to eat. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)

Taking a break from the harsh realities of high school homework, sophomore Maggie Kantola kicks back and relaxes while conversing with friends in Mrs. Jill Erskine's seminar class. Both Mrs. Erskine's and Mrs. Swanson's computer labs were always the place to be during seminar. (Photo by Beth Reeves)



"Seminar is a great way for me to catch up on my beauty sleep!"
-Elissa Wood, Junior



"It's good to have time to do all of your homework because after school is so busy for a lot of kids."
- Krystal Meredith, Sophomore

"I am able to talk to my teachers about previous work that I've missed."
- Jenny Miller, Junior



"I don't have to do my homework at home." - Brian May, Sophomore

"What is the best thing about having seminar?"





Life Between Classes

By Ashley Ager



Waiting to depart for lunch, a group of girls take a moment to share a comical story. Many students of CHS remained at school for lunch while others found it undoubtedly necessary to travel elsewhere. Popular places around town during lunch were Pizza Hut, Subway, McDonald's, and Burger King. (Photo by Hal Evans)

Preparing the day's menu, head lunch lady Lori Brown chitchat's with wandering students. The cafeteria was always a great escape for students who were looking to go places other than their assigned class. (Photo by Hal Evans)



Own Words:

The up's and down of the best time of the day

Q. Where is the best place in town to have lunch?

Kelly Zimmerman, Sophomore: Subway...good, healthy sandwiches for good prices.
Torrie Kramer, Senior: My house. TV... diet coke... friends... laughing... best place.

Q. What is the biggest downfall about seminar?

Lexie Wilson, Junior: I

don't like it when they have assemblies when I have already planned to do stuff.

Shawn McDonough, Junior: I think the portfolios are the worst, then they make us do too many pointless things like assemblies.

Q. How would you improve lunch?

Taylor Fisher, Freshman: Regulate the lunch line because the cafeteria gets really crowded, so

that would really help.

Kyle Dobrowolski, Junior: Lunch is way too short to go out to lunch, so it should definitely be longer.

Q. What do you think about closed campus?

Ben Coen, Senior: I think closed campus hurts a lot of kids. Lunch is a time to relieve yourself from school...It's too bad kids choose to ruin it for others.

Rob Boss, Junior:

Closed campus would really hinder a student's freedom. Open campus is a nice break.

Q. What is the best thing to eat in the cafeteria?

Katie Yager, Senior: Chex Mix because it's so chex-mixy!
Jenny Dean, Senior: Bagels with cream cheese because they're half-way healthy and they're a good snack.





Skipping out early from their afternoon class, a group of students pile into sophomore Spencer Bryan's car. Bryan's car is infamous among his posse of friends as 'the bomber'. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

Taking off early from his F Block class, Zach Dennis checks his surroundings before leaving the parking lot. Dennis is known for his cautious approach to driving, and is a welcome change from all the crazy student drivers in the parking lot. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)



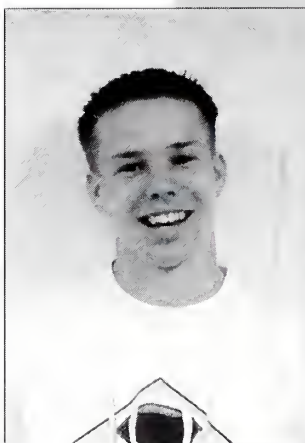
"It'd be interesting to see what students could come up with as a solution to skipping. I've had my turn." -Keith Haske, Vice-Principal



"I think all they need to do is just make classes more interesting, and then more people would want to come." - Junior Heather Belding

"There's nothing you can do! It's people's own choice, and if they're going to skip, it's gonna happen."

- Junior Kyle Dobrowolski



"Teachers get personal days, and so should we. If we were given two days each term to take the day off, the problem would be gone." -Junior Beth Arnold



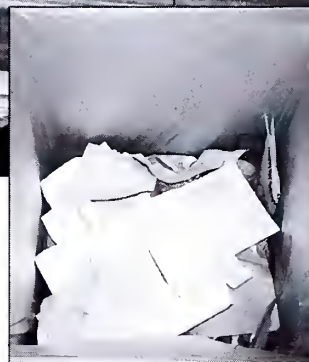
SKIPPING ALL OVER

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Backing out of his parking spot, sophomore Brandon Anderson scoots out of school a few minutes early one day. Although Anderson has had his license since October, he says he isn't prone to skipping. (Photo by Bethany Reeves)

Paying the price: Mounds of unexcused absence slips accumulate over the months for many students, and this is the untimely end for most of them. The blue slips are a second chance for students to excuse their absence. (Photo by Bethany Reeves)



Speaking Out:

students provide a realistic spin on the skipping issue

Q. How often do you skip school?

Maggie Kantola, sophomore: Maybe once or twice a week.
Kyle Dobrowolski, junior: Probably like three or four times every month.

Q. What do you do when you skip class?

Kevin Evans, senior: Once in a while, if I'm done with all my work, I'll leave early and walk around.

Beth Arnold, junior: I go home and try to forget whatever was bothering

me.

Q. Do you think skipping is a problem at CHS?

Katie Bradley, sophomore: If it gets to a point where you skip everyday. But I really wouldn't say it was a problem.

Jodi Roloff, sophomore: I don't think it's a problem here. People just go and no one thinks twice about it.

Q. What keeps you from skipping class on a regular basis?

Evans: I guess I just don't want to. I'd rather sit in my class and be bored out of my mind rather than drive around downtown Charlevoix and waste my gasoline.
Dobrowolski: I wouldn't skip if there was a big test or if the "Celeb" (my car) was broken and I couldn't find a donkey.

Q. Why don't you skip at all?

Lee Meggison, freshman: I like having good grades.

Erin Burns, freshman: There's nothing ever to do in Charlevoix anyway, so why bother? It's not like your going to find something better to do.

Q. How many people skip everyday?

Barb Miller, secretary in charge of skippers!: Usually about 20 people skip everyday, but out of 400 something students, that's only about 5 percent of the school's populations skipping each day on average.

Playing Mind Games

Core "mind" classes are just one of those things about high school that you have to deal with. Most of these classes make-up graduation requirements, making sure students have a healthy balance between "goof-off" classes and core classes. Not overloading on "hard" classes is the key to success.

Why would anyone in their right mind choose to make his schedule harder than it has to be-- especially an upperclassmen? Well, the answer is more simple than you think. Here at CHS, many juniors and seniors choose to take advanced level classes, such as Physics, Calculus, AP Government, Advanced English IV and more, even though they're not required for graduation. The reasons students take these classes seems to come down to a few unanimous reasons.

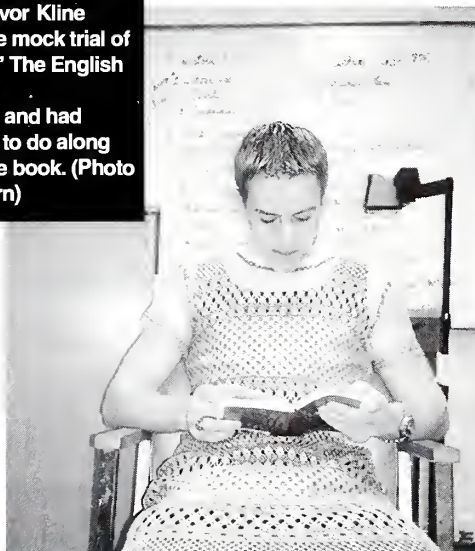
"Basically I feel the main reason that students take academically challenging classes is for college preparation," said counselor John Prescott.

All of the teachers and faculty are pretty sure that the students will be happy with the decision to take tougher classes in high school, even though they may feel just the opposite at the time when faced with tests, homework, and exams. Taking advanced classes to enhance your mind

is also considered to give a great reflection of the students.

"I think it's great for students to take advanced classes. It really shows that despite other thoughts, the students really do have a desire to learn," said Mrs. Kristi Graham. —Andrea Tuck & Melissa Fitzgerald

Playing innocent Elizabeth, sophomore Trevor Kline takes part in the mock trial of "Frankenstein." The English II classes read "Frankenstein" and had many activities to do along with reading the book. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)



Filling up the beaker, senior Lisa Miller works intensely on her experiment in Chemistry. Miller took advanced classes to prepare herself for her dream of attending the University of Michigan. (Photo by Andrea Tuck)





Researching for her exam paper in US History, junior Kati Swenor gets information on the Salem Witch Trials. Students were required to research an event from the Civil War time period and write a paper on the event. (Photo by Tara Hazelton)



"I don't think core classes allow you to express yourself freely, whereas electives let you choose things that you're interested in."

—Jayme Murray



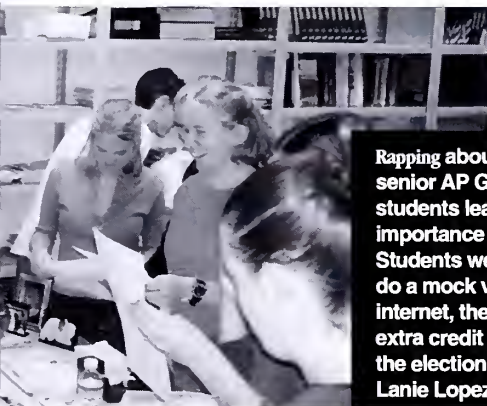
"Core classes are something that will be somewhat beneficial, but electives are what you're more likely to end up with a career in, so in the long run, are better."

—Brian Christiansen



"Electives are more expressive of who you are and not what the state thinks you are - which is what happens when you are forced to take mandatory core classes."

—Nate Bartlett



Rapping about voting, senior AP Government students learn the importance of voting. Students were required to do a mock vote on the internet, they also received extra credit if they voted in the election. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)



Body and Soul

Staying fit and healthy plays a big part in the lives of students. And that's why many students at CHS add classes like Construction, P.E. II and Body Kinetics to their schedules.

As a high school student, how often is it that you have extra time to go for a run, work out, or even have fun building things during school hours? Well, if you've chosen an elective class such as P.E.. II, Body Kinetics, or Construction, you'll be able to spend almost four hours a week doing these things at school.

"I really like having body kinetics because it gives me 85 minutes to focus on getting stronger or quicker-- we can work on whatever we feel like. Also, I really like having access to all sorts of equipment," said senior Mehgan Vogel.

How many classes do you know that allow you to make your own "lesson

Going for one more sit up, senior Amber Parsons works out in body kinetics. Parsons was known for her very active involvement in sports while at CHS; especially during her senior year. (Photo by Tara Hazleton)



plans?" How many classes do you know that focus on your health and staying in shape, instead of numbers and dates?

For those students who don't enjoy focusing so much on their physical health, classes such as construction technology and C.A.D. (Computer Aided Drafting) offer a good alternate. They tend to keep a student's mind working, similar to what a "tough" class would, but instead students work toward a common

goal as a team.

So, it seems that most students take "body building" classes for a couple of reasons: to stay in shape, and to free their mind from "regular" classes.

-Andrea Tuck & Melissa Fitzgerald

Cutting a board to add to the shed, sophomore Kyle Ramsey makes sure the measurements are exactly right. This was Ramsey's first year in Construction Technology. Looking on is sophomore Justin Stilwell. (Photo by Claire Hernden)



Learning about the workings of a knee, junior Kelly Reid checks out senior Shannon Nystrom's knee in their A-block human anatomy class. The class was actually at the hospital to learn about the heart, but discussion turned to knees. Because human anatomy was only offered one semester, students were forced to take a NCMC class the second semester. (Courtesy Photo)



"I chose to be in Body Kinetics mainly for my sports. It keeps me in shape, and plus it's fun. I've done it for two years now, and it really helps."

—Heather Probert



"I really enjoy being athletic so I also really like my gym class. I play basketball and soccer so it keeps me in shape and it's fun too!"

—Bryce Daly



"Body Kinetics is a chance for me to work out and use the school's equipment during the school day, which I really like. And it's just fun too."

—Abby Shaperkotter



Preparing for the face-off, freshman play a little floor hockey in their P.E. class. One year of P.E. is required for all freshmen in order to graduate. So, many freshmen used this time to have a little fun while also keeping in shape. (Photo by Melissa Fitzgerald)



Spirit: Do Ya Got It?

Knowing you have to take academic courses is just a part of being in high school. No one can get away with blowing them off.

When students think of getting up and coming to school so early in the morning, the last thing they think the day could hold for them is spirit. Spirit is often only thought of when at a sporting events, cheerleading, or an out of school activity. But, alas, there are classes at CHS that allow a student to let his/her spirit out. When students sign-up for the upcoming year's classes there are many options for them to choose that express who they really are, instead of what

Typing on the keyboard in Publications, sophomore Ashley Ager works on her newsletter article. Publications' students put out a total of four newsletters about the Charlevoix Public School. (Photo by Ethan Phillips)



a set curriculum thinks they should be. Among these classes are Advanced Art, Pottery, and Textiles - all of which have proven very popular with the student body judging by the fact that the art classes are usually almost completely filled.

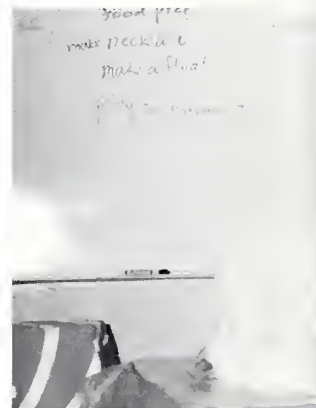
"I like my Advanced Art class because it's something that relieves me and allows me time to relax compared to all the other really hard classes," said junior Jayme Murray.

Not only are these "spirit" classes a chance to relax and recuperate before the next block, but a lot of students take them just because they have fun.

"I really enjoy these classes because they allow me to express myself freely, and basically - it's fun!" said senior Heather Kenyan.

Spirit classes are the perfect fit for anyone looking to have a good time, and at CHS. —Andrea Tuck & Melissa Fitzgerald.

Assisting a TMI student carve his pumpkin for Halloween is sophomore Justin Stillwell. Mrs. Lieberman's seminar class chose to help all the Char-Em kids carve pumpkins. This project was done for their community service project which was required for each seminar class. (Courtesy Photo)





Adding a bit more glitter to her sun for the cheerleader's dance routine to "Walking on the Sun," senior Shawna Flowers puts forth true dedication in Advanced Art. Flowers showed her creative side at school in art class and while cheerleading. (Photo by Claire Herden)



"I've always like art classes a lot which leads me to choose them. Also, I hope to go into an art career in the future, so these classes really help me prepare."

—Megan Arnold



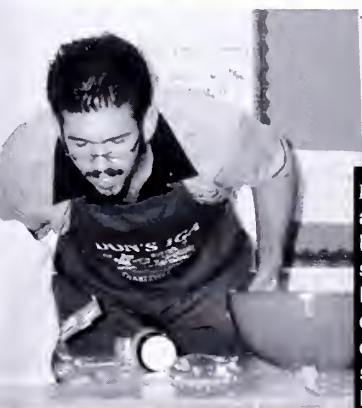
"I like my Pottery class because all day I am stressing over all the hard stuff, and it's nice to have a chance to use and explore my creative side."

—Taryn Drost



"The idea of working with clay in an art class was really intriguing because I like to express myself through the clay and my art."

—Amy Kennedy



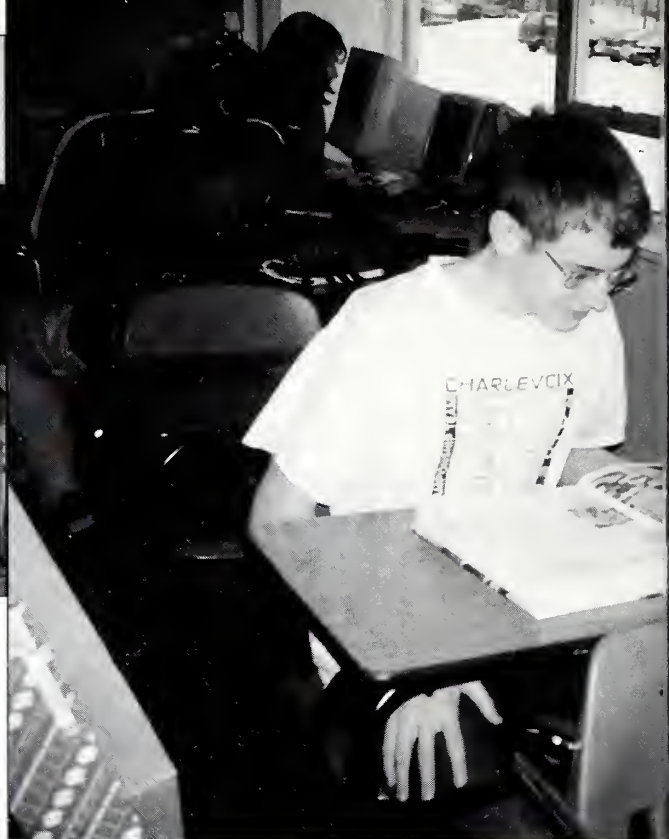
Making sure the ingredients are correct, senior Ben Macks works on a "How To" speech for Speech class. Macks gave life to speech class by his humorous examples of various speeches. (Photo by Ethan Phillips)





Allowing technology to help them through the day, senior Ticker Bakker and junior Grant Woods work their hearts out in Mr. Joe Woods's class. The computers, which were purchased in 1998 and then again in 2000, immensely helped out students to create different machines. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

Scoping out yearbooks, junior Andy Gels searches through yearbook after yearbook to come up with inventive ideas for the current yearbook. The Publications class, who put the yearbook together, begin their work in September and don't finish until June. (Photo by Hal Evans)



"When I first wake up I have a cup of coffee, then make sure to drink lots of caffeine throughout the day." -Mike Sullivan, Junior



"I stare at people of the opposite gender and remind myself, 'Life is good'." - Grant Woods, Junior

"I'm always doodling in my notebooks, so that helps to keep me focused."
-AnnaKate Trubilowicz, Freshman



"I have to keep reminding myself that the weekend is always no less than five days away." - Marie Serrels, Junior

"How do you keep yourself alert in class?"





Heads up!

By Ashley Ager

Learning Time!



Entertaining the rest of the class, sophomore Danny Hendrix plays a game of hide-and-seek in his own shirt. Hendrix, who came up with new ideas for his art projects, constantly gave the class something to chuckle about. (Photo by Claire Hernden)

Being assertive as ever, senior Hal Evans feverishly bites his fingernails when the pressure really starts to build in Mrs. Karen Peterson's Publications class. The class, who was always racing to beat the deadlines, could be found around town conducting interviews to get the job done. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)



Own Words:

While some have it easy, others find ways to keep focused

Q. When is the easiest time to pay attention in class?

Brian Kughman, Senior: In the morning because you're not sleeping and you're not quite ready for lunch.
David Shearer, Sophomore: C Block because at this time you're pretty alert, and the hour before lunch you're thinking about food, than after lunch you think about going home.

Q. Where is the best place to sit in class to pay attention?

Lindsey Pace, Junior: In the front because the teacher can see you and you pretty much have to pay attention.
Sheena Sitzma, Senior: The front because you are pretty much forced to pay attention.

Q. Does it help to have friends in your class to keep focused?

Jake Burns, Freshman:

No, because if you do, you get easily distracted.
Matt Kochanny, Sophomore: Yes, because if you don't have any friends in your class, it's easier to doze off.

Q. What is the easiest class to pay attention in?

Brandon Anderson, Sophomore: Gym, because there's really nothing to pay attention to.
Jimmy Shepard, Junior:

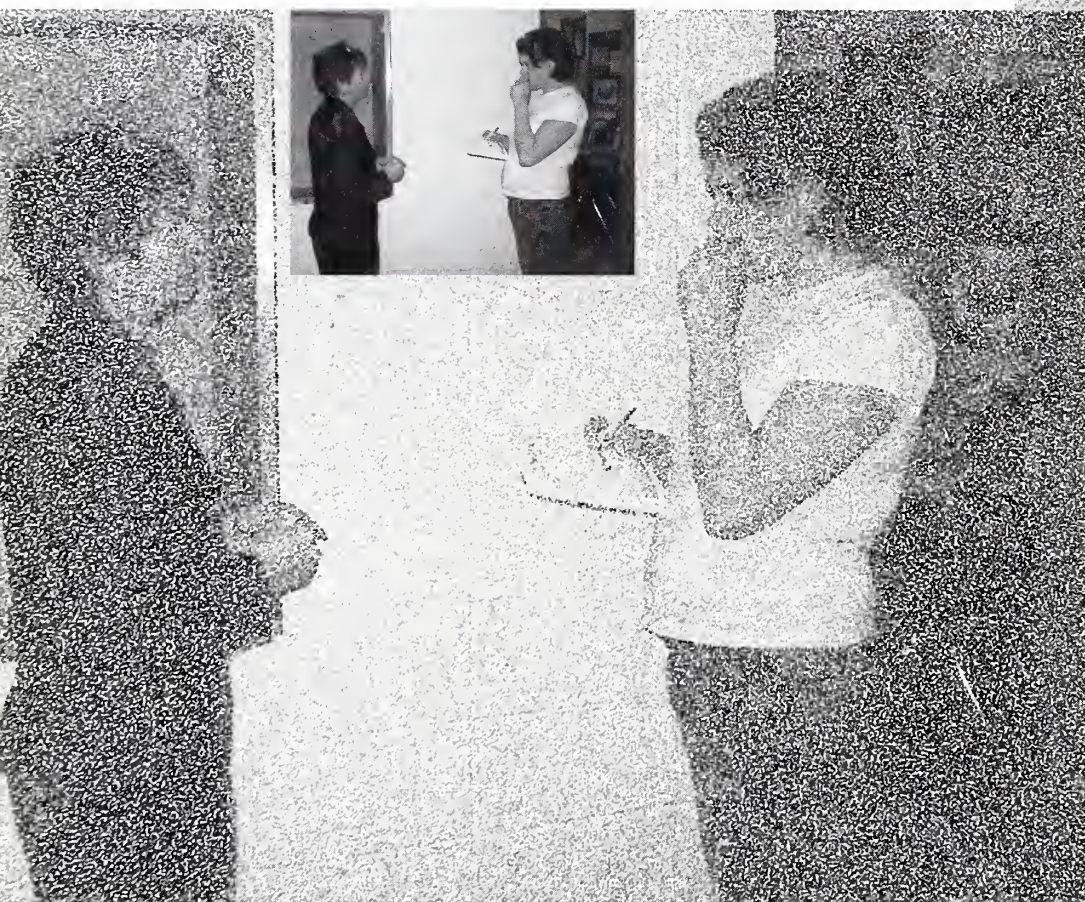
Mr. Conway's English class because he always makes the class entertaining.

Q. What usually distracts your attention in class?

Natashia Kleiber, Sophomore: If there are two people behind you talking and they won't shut up, that gets really distracting.
Spencer Bryan, Sophomore: Girls, girls, girls.



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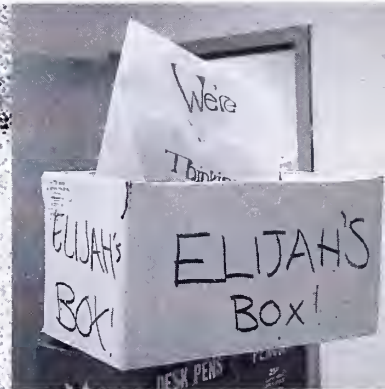


"What day is that due," asks sophomore Brandy Okerblom, to first year French teacher Mrs. Sue Kessler. Kessler began the year as a permanent substitute and was soon hired as a full time teacher. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

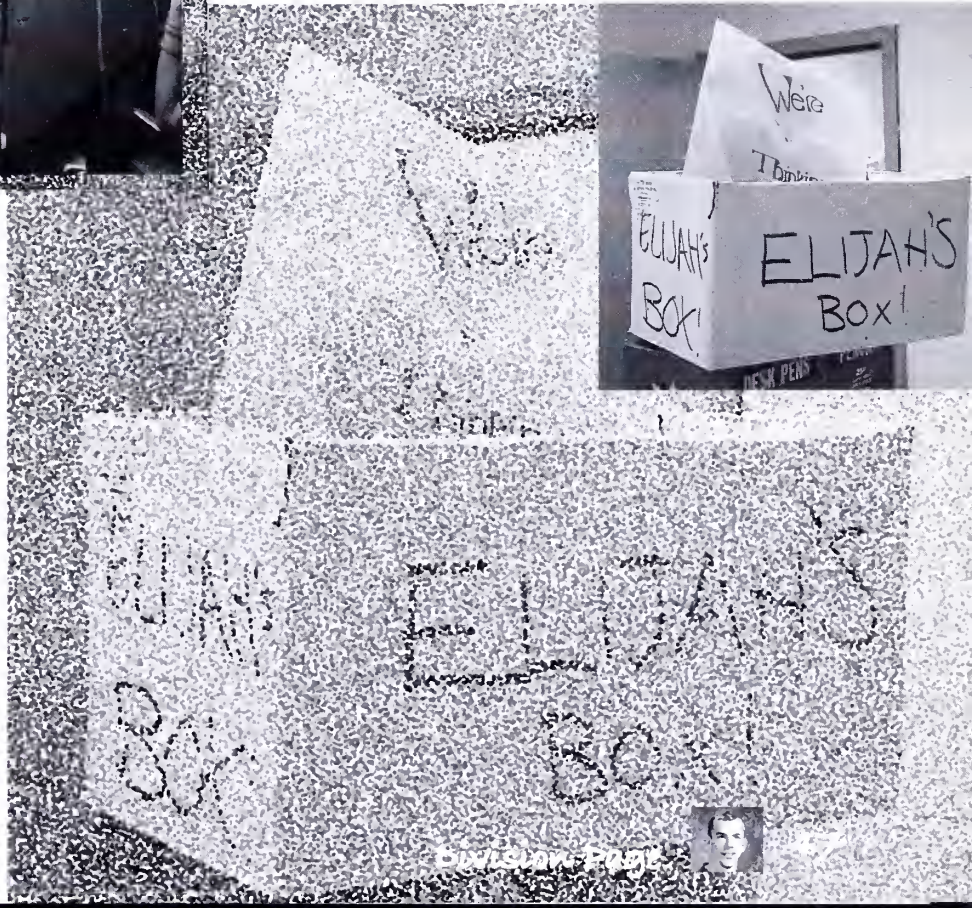




"I want you," counselor John Prescott says, "to get back to class." Prescott acted not only as a counselor, but also as hall monitor and became known as "The Planner Nazi," as he checked student's planners to be sure they were legitimately signed. (Photo by Beth Reeves)



Sitting patiently in the main office, "Elijah's box" awaits student's cards and prayers. Junior Elijah Pace was injured during a January car accident and students rallied to send their support. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)



Singing and playing the music for her Spanish pals, Sally Beemon plays the Spanish version of Hanukkah at the annual holiday assembly. Beemon has performed in every assembly during her high school career, but has never performed in Spanish. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)



Creating a masterpiece, Jenney Dean perfects her pot on the wheel. In pottery the students took turns on the two wheels that were available. Pottery was taught by second year teacher John Guirey and was only available to upperclassmen. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)

What will you miss?



"I will miss our seminar philosophy discussions."
-Brian Kughman

"I'm really going to miss all my friends. I 'm also going to miss the sports, especially the softball."
-Tasha Morrison

"Hanging out with my friends and being social is what I'm going to miss most being away from high school."
-Nigel Martin

"It just becomes such a routine coming here for school each day, and I am just going to miss that."
-Chris Collier



Keeping the mud out of both her mouth and her eyes, Amber Parsons gets out of the muddy hole pit during the annual "Mud Run" or Charlevoix Classic Cross Country Run held each year at coach Plude's house. Runners from all over Michigan traveled to Charlevoix to participate at this event during early September. (Photo by Melissa Fitzgerald)

Trying to keep warm on a cold football game night, Torrie Kramer and Jennifer Scharenbroch huddle under the bleachers. Game nights started to get pretty chilly toward the end of the football season and keeping warm was always a challenge. The bleachers provided a warm spot out of the wind. (Photo by Jaclyn Cunningham)



I will definitely miss the laughs, the tears, the best friends, and the good looking CHS girls. All the things that matter most.
-Doug Rieck

"I'm not going to miss anything about high school."
-Jesse Murray

"I'm going to miss seeing my closest friends each day like I am so used to."
-Nate Bartlett

"We're going to miss our friends, and each other."
-Jennifer Scharenbroch, Jenni Liotta, Ashley Fitzgerald

Can We Talk About Kendra

Whether she's cruisin' around town in the infamous KENDRA 1 or chillin' at her house catching some reruns of Beverly Hills 90210, Kendra



Lynn Willett can always be found in good graces with that unforgettable grin

on her face.

"I can't imagine living a day without hearing that hideous cackle. Kendra's humor is only surpassed by her vivacious personality," said good friends senior Ethan Phillips.

Having lived in Mio until the age of 10 then moving to Charlevoix, Willett admits that she doesn't mind being a resident of the "living-hell" known as Charlevoix, as most high school students look at it.

Being in high school has been a blast for Willett. Nonetheless, she has one memory that will stick with her forever.

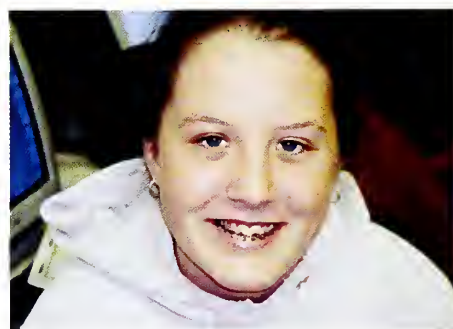
During Winter Homecoming her junior year, Willett and her best



friends, Sally Beemon and Emily Hughes, performed Juvenile's "Back

That Thang Up" for a hollerin' crowd of 400 fellow high school students. The inspiring dance will forever be a memory at CHS.

Once Willett advances on to college, however, she has great aspirations to attend Northern Michigan University. Her reasoning for this choice is because Northern is located in the U.P., and Willett, being a big fan of the U.P., loves the "out-doorsiness" of it all. There she plans on learning how to become a superior probation



officer. Sometime within her life, Kendra will love to visit Costa Rica and "beco

one" with the rain forest.

Besides her crazy travel ideas, Willett listens to a wide variety of music ranging from N'Sync to DMX.

Obviously, Willett has many provisions for the rest of her life.

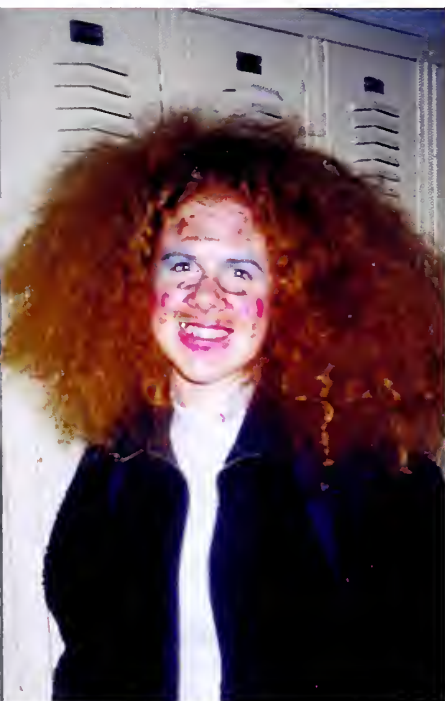
Consequently, she also knows what she doesn't want.

"I never want to be married and have children. I couldn't imagine spending my life with just one person. And we as far as kids go, we just don't mesh well," said Willett with a smirk. — Ashley Ager



Sarcastically speaking of her religion, senior Jessie Murray entertains the school at the Christmas assembly. Murray joked about her Jewish background and the poem, written by Murray, was the highlight of the Christmas assembly. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)

Removing herself from a cheerleading conversation, senior Ashley Fitzgerald takes time out for herself. Fitzgerald was the captain of the fall varsity cheerleading squad. This marked her fourth year as a cheerleader for both the basketball and football seasons. (Photo by Tara Hazelton)



Cramming at the last minute for a Spanish IV test, senior Leslie Hoffman reviews previous quizzes to help her study. Even though Spanish IV students knew there was a verb quiz every Friday, they still procrastinated until the hour before. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Beaming from ear to ear, senior student council president, Melissa McDonough displays school spirit by participating in the service auction. The service auction was an annual homecoming festivity to raise money for the student council. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Molly A. Arnold

Tennis 9-12, Basketball 9-10, Volleyball 9-12,
Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 11-12

*"Truly great friends are hard to find, difficult
to leave, and impossible to forget."*
-G. Randolph



Thaddeus D. Bakker

Baseball 9-10, Soccer 9-12, Track 11, Band 9-12

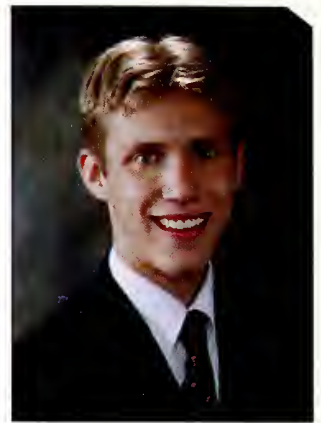
*"In this great future, you can forget your
past."*
-Bob Marley



Nathan C. Bartlet

Golf 9, P.A. 11-12

*"The person who says 'I can't' and the
person who says 'I can' are both right."*
-Anonymous



Corey R. Bascom

Basketball 9-10, Golf 9, CC 12, NHS 11-12, Publications 12

*"One of the secrets of life is to make
stepping stones out of stumbling blocks."*
-Jack Penn



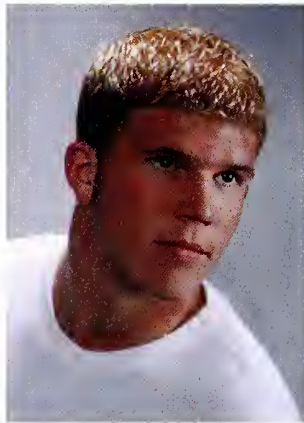
Jeffery S. Buckner



Bryan P. Burns

Football 9-12, Track 9-12

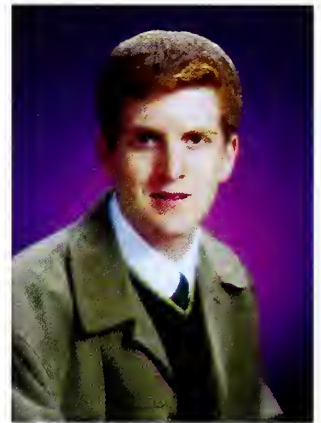
*"Now that it's over... you can call me Bryan
then again... 'it ain't over till it's over.'"*
-Yogi Berra



Benjamin J. Coen

Basketball 9-11, Football 9-12, Track 12, Junior Escort 11,
Homecoming Court 12

*"If you see someone without a smile, give
them one of yours."*



Christopher S. Collier



Zachary J. Dennis



Kelly R. Dreyer

Basketball 9-10, Soccer 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Spanish Club 9-
12, Spain Trip 11, NHS 11-12, Student Council 9-12,
Homecoming Court 12

*"Relax, the world will spin beside itself and
suck you in with hopes and threats beyond
compare."*
-Phish



Crystal L. Drost

Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12

*"A friend is someone who knows all about
you and loves you anyway."*



Cailin J. Dulaney

Tennis 9, CC Skiing 9, CC 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12,
Marching Band 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Spain Trip 11, NHS
11-12, Girls State 11-12

"I don't know whether to laugh or cry!"





Sally R. Beemon

Spanish Club 9-12, Class Officer 9-10, P.A. 9-11
"If you obey all the rules, you miss all the fun."
 - Katherine Hepburn



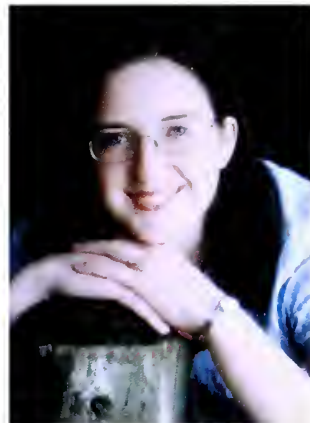
Amber R. Blakely

Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 12, P.A. 9-11
"To thine own self be true."
 -W. Shakespeare



Jeannette E. Bohn

Spain Trip 11, P.A. 10-12
"When we remember we are all mad, the mysteries disappear and life stands explained."
 -Mark Twain



Laura S. Borths

Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Spain Trip 11, NHS 11-12, Student Council 9, Class Officers 11, Jazz Band 10-12, P.A. 9-12
"Life is not measured by the breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath away"
 -Unknown



Chad M. Collins



Benjamin R. Cross

"My choice is what I choose to do and if I'm causin' no harm it shouldn't bother you. Your choice is who you choose to be and if your causin' no harm then your all right with me. If you don't like my fire then don't come around cause I'm gonna burn one down."
 -Ben Harper



Jaclyn C. Cunningham

Key Club 9, Symphonic Band 9, Marching Band 9, Publications 10-12, P.A. 9, Softball 10-11
"Live all you can, it's a mistake not to. It doesn't so much matter what you do in particular so long as you have your life."
 -Henry James



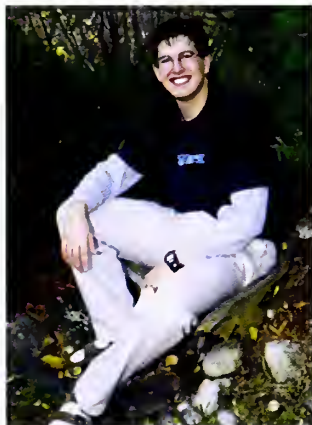
Jennifer M. Dean

Key Club 9, P.A. 9-12
"In a world where you can be anything, be yourself."
 -Unknown



Halbert K. Evans III

Football 9-11, Track 9-11, Junior Escort 11, Yearbook Editor 12, NHS 11-12, Publications 10-12, Class Officers 9-11, Sports Editor 11, Homecoming Court 12
"I've learned that the biggest regrets in life are the risks you didn't take."
 -Unknown



Kevin W. Evans

Baseball 9-10, Track 11-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Spain Trip 11, Class Officer 12, P.A. 12
"Love at first sight is often cured by a second glance."



Cheng Fei

Ski Team 12, Soccer 12
"I love Germany, CHS and Mrs. Kessler."



Ashley E. Fitzgerald

Cheerleading 9-12, Cheerleading Captain 12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Key Club 9, French Club 9-11
"I'm no ordinary girl in an ordinary world and as strange as it may seem I've got a pocket full of dreams. You've got happiness and I want more my world can open the door."
 -Anika Pans



Melissa N. Fitzgerald

Sports 9-12, Cheerleading 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, French Club 9-12, Publications 10-12, Clubs & Activities Editor 12, Key Club 12
"I'm so thankful by accident, God is sending you, wherever you are God has put you there, and has a purpose in you being there. Believe this and go in His grace and love and power" -Richard C. Halverson



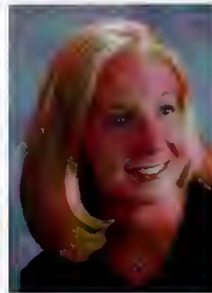
Shawna M. Flowers

Southern 10-12, Symphonic Band 9, 11-12, Marching Band 9, 11-12, NHS 11-12, Publications 10, Jazz Band 10, Cheerleading 9-12
"I'll lean on you and you lean on me and we'll be okay"
-Dave Matthews Band



Michael V. Grosberg

Tennis 12, CC 9-12, French Club 11
"I've learned that a good friend is better than a therapist."



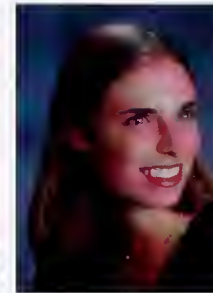
Leslie R. Hoffman

Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Symphonic Band 9, Marching Band 9, Junior Escort 11, Spanish Club 10-12, Spain Trip 11, NHS 11-12, P.A. 9-10
"The two hardest things in life to handle are failure and success."



Matthew R. Horon

"I, for one, hope that youth will again revolt and again demoralize the dead weight of conformity that now lies upon us."
-Howard M. Jones



Emily I. Hughes

Tennis 9, Basketball 9-10, NHS 11-12, Publications 10, Homecoming Court 12
"No wait, me, I mean, wait, I mean, hey Kendra, I mean Rags, I mean Sally, I mean wait, who? I mean hold on, wait, got to clean my car, wait, I mean no, wait (nail tapping, nail tapping, nail tapping)"



Heather M. Kenyon

Southern 10, Track 10-12, CC 9, Cheerleading 10, Publications 11, P.A. 9-12
"We never really grow up, we just learn how to behave in public and sometimes not even then."
-Bryon White



John K. Kilkenny

Basketball 10-12, Tennis 9, Football 9, 11-12
"Peece, I'm outta here!"
-Adam Sandler

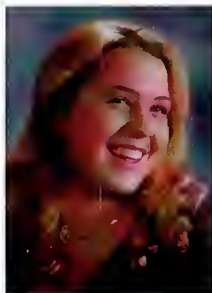


Adam P. Kiteley



Michael H. Kochanny

Basketball 9-12, Football 9-10, 12, NHS 12
"The object of war is not to die for your country, but to make the other person die for his"



Torrie L. Kramer

Basketball 9, Southern 12, Cheerleading 10-12, France Trip 12, NHS 11, 12, P.A. 9-12
"Sinners"
-Chris Farley



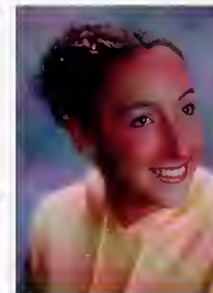
Brian G. Kughman

CC 11
"If you're robbing a bank and your pants fall down, I think it's okay to laugh and to let the hostages laugh too, because come on, life is funny!"
-Jack Handey



Ryan S. Leitner

Basketball 9-10, 12, Football 9-12, Homecoming Court 12
"Urge our love together and we will pound music smoothly"



Jennifer R. Liotta

Southern 9-10, Cheerleading 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, French Club 9-12, France Trip 12
"The turning point in the process of growing up is when you discover the core strength within you that survives all hurt."
-Max Lerner



Elaine M. Lopez

Basketball 9-10, Spanish Club 9-12, Sports Trip 11, Publications 10-12, Yearbook Editor 12
"Some of it's magic, some of it's tragic, but I've had a good life all the way. Jezebel!"
-Jimmy & Me



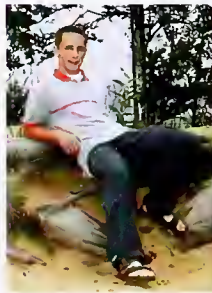
Kyle A. Louiselle

Football 9-12, Baseball 9-10, Skiing 9-10



Michelle E. Martin

Tennis 9-12, Basketball 9-10, Volleyball 9-12, Sports Trip 11
"The Universe might not always play fair, but at least it's got one heck of a sense of humor."
-Unknown



Chad C. Mackowiak

Football 10-12, Symphonic Band 9, Marching Band 9, NHS 11-12, Publications 10, 11, Jazz Band 9, Homecoming Court 12
"The equation for greatness involves the variable of risk times the coefficient of effort"



Benjamin P. Macks

Football 9, Wrestling 9-10, Junior Escort 11, Publications 10-11, Student Council 12, Class Office 11, P.A. 9-12, Homecoming Court 12
"Hey, how'd all these people get in my room?"
-Dean Martin



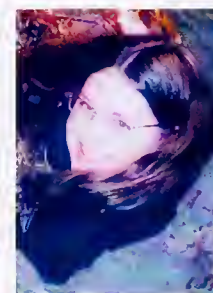
Nigel A. Martin

"What we do in life, echoes in eternity"



Patrick N. Matthews

"All good dreams come true if you have the power to pursue them."
-Walt Disney



Sarah K. Mays

French Club 11, NHS 11-12, P.A. 10-12



Melissa M. McDonough

Tennis 9-10, Basketball 9-10, Symphonic Band 9, Marching Band 9, Junior Escort 11, Spanish Club 10-12, Spain Trip 11, NHS 11-12, Student Council 12, Class Office 10, P.A. 9-12, Homecoming Court 12
"I always knew I'd look back on my tears and laugh, but I never knew I'd look back on my laughter and cry"
-Unknown



Karianne M. Miller

Basketball 9-10, Track 9-11, Symphonic Band 9, Marching Band 9
"It's important to be involved and stand up for what you believe in"
-Lone Skye



Lisa L. Miller

Tennis 9-12, Basketball 9-10, Volleyball 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12, Spanish Trio 11, NHS 11-12, Student Council 9, Homecoming Court 12
"In this life, there are nothing but possibilities. lexdot2all
-Empire Records and me



Dennis J. Mitchell

Tennis 9-12, Basketball 9, Publications 11



Adam J. Moore

Basketball 9-10, 12

"My choice is what I choose to do and if I'm causing no harm I shouldn't bother you."
-Phish



Philip J. Morris

Soccer 9-10

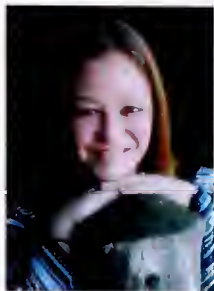
"I feel no curiosity, I see the path ahead of me. In a minute I'll be free, And we'll be splashing in the sea."
-Phish



Tasha L. Morrison

Basketball 9, Softball 9-12, Cheerleading 9-11, Publications 10

"Who's better than you? No one!"
-Phi Butler



Kristy L. Muma

Soccer 12, Junior Escort 11, Tennis Club 9-11, France Trip 11, NHS 11-12, Class Officer 9-12, P.A. 9-12

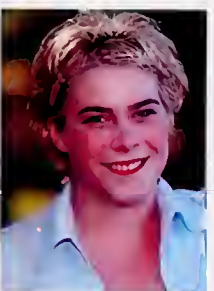
"Celebrate we will, cause life is short, but sweet for certain."
-Dave Matthews



Aaron J. Murdock

Girl 9-10

"Walking a million miles is just as hard as walking one mile in someone else's shoes."



Jessie M. Murray

Soccer 9, Cross Country 10, French Club 9-10, P.A. 9-12

"Taken out of context I must seem so strange."
-Ari Dilemco



Cassandra M. Nelson

Tennis 9-12, Ski Team 9-10, Symphonic Band 9-10, Marching Band 9-10, Junior Escort 11, NHS 11-12
"This little brother's watching you too."
-Zach de la Rocha



Ryan A. Novotny

"A mind troubled by doubt cannot focus on the course to victory."
-Arthur Golden



Shannon L. Nystrom

Basketball 9, Soccer 9-10, Volleyball 9, Office Aid Assembly 10-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, Drum Major 11-12, French Club 9-12, JHS 11-12, Student Council 9-12

"Find your self-esteem and be forever free to dream."
-Shania Twain



Claas Oberbeck

Ski Team 12, Girl 12

"All religions, arts and sciences are branches of the same tree. All these aspirations are directed toward ennobling man's life, lifting it from the sphere of mere physical existence and leading he individual towards freedom."
-Albert Einstein



Laura D. Parish

Tennis 10, Soccer 10, Marching Band 9

"Still happens, but after it decomposes there's always nice new fresh grass!"



Amber T. Parsons

Tennis 9, Basketball 9-10, Volleyball 9-12, Track 10-12, Cross Country 10, Spanish Club 9-12, Spain Trip 11, Homecoming Court 12

"You've got to dance like no one's watching, love like it's never going to hurt, and live each day like it's your last."



Keith R. Patrick

Basketball 9, Basketball 9-10, Football 9-12, Track 10, Wrestling 10, Spain Trip 11, Publications 10-11, P.A. 9-12
"High school is a lot like going to see monkeys at the zoo; it's fun, but every once and awhile you get crap thrown at you."
-Ben Macks



Daniel J. Phillips

"The distance between genius and insanity is measured only in success."



Ethan R. Phillips

Ski Team 9-10, CC Swing 10, Cross Country 10, Publications 10-12, Student Council 9-10, Homecoming Editor 10, Ski P.A. 10
Can we taaseak about this?
-Elthong



Doug H. Rieck

Basketball 9-12

"The end is always near, and the future is uncertain, so make sure to treasure every living moment."



Kathryn C. Romig

Soccer 9-10, 12, CC 9-12, P.A. 11-12, Student Council 9-12, NHS 11-12

"Don't compromise yourself, you are all you've got."
-Janis Joplin



Abby Schaperkotter

Basketball 9-11, Soccer 9-12, CC 12, Junior Escort 11, French Club 9-12, NHS 11-12, Publications 10, Sports Editor 12

"As soon as you're born you start dying, so you might as well have a good time."
-Cake



Jennifer L. Scharenbroch

Cheerleading 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12

"When you give someone a hug, never be the first to let go."
-Anonymous



Kimberly S. Schoenheit

Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12, French Club 9-10, Key Club 9

"How do you wait for heaven and who has that much time? And how do you keep your feet on the ground when you know you were born to fly?"



Mary C. Selph

CC Swing 10-12, Softball 11-12, French 9-10, CC 10-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Marching Band 9-12

"Enjoy life and reach for the stars."



Anthony E. Shearer

Soccer 11-12



Michael R. Simpson

Football 11, Golf 9, Hockey 9-12

"Don't spend 2 dollars to dry-clean a shirt. Donate it to the Salvation Army instead. They'll clean it and put it on a hanger. Next morning buy it back for 75 cents."
-William Coronal



Sheena M. Sitzema

Marching Band 9, Publications 10

"Work like you don't need the money, dance like nobody's watching, love like you've never been hurt."



Craig E. Siwarga

Tennis 9-12, Golf 9-12, Track 12

"I am me, that is all I can be, so this is who you will see."
-Craig Siwarga



Stacy L. Skippergosh

Basketball 9, Softball 11-12, Symphonic Band 9-10, Marching Band 9-10, French Club 9

"I think you can destroy your now... by worrying about tomorrow. If I hold back I'm no good now, and I'd rather be good sometimes than holding back all the time."
-Janis Joplin



Emily A. Stoner

Junior Escort 11, NHS 11-12, Student Council 12, P.A. 9-12

"If you're going to walk on thin ice, you might as well dance!"
-Unknown



Darren M. Strawbridge

Golf 9

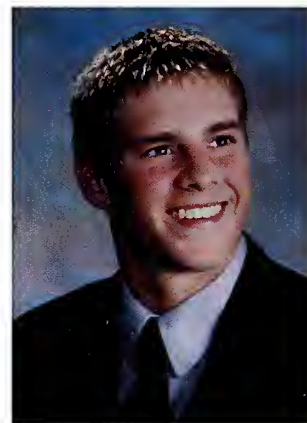
"Spending life questioning life is a waste of life."
-Fred Durst



Jeremiah J. Teuscher

Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Football 9-12, NHS 11-12, Homecoming Court 12

"The only regrets you have in life are the risks you don't take."
-Anonymous



Benjamin R. VanGuilder

Basketball 9-10, Football 9-12, Track 9-12, Junior Escort 11, Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 11-12, Student Council 10-11, Class Officers 9, Fall Homecoming King

"He who is full of determination and work will succeed... Never let yesterday's disappointments overshadow tomorrow's dreams."



Brie D. Woodhouse

Publications 11, P.A. 9-11

"Find some inspiration, it's down deep inside of you. Amid your situation, your whole life is ahead of you."
-Dave Matthews



William F. Wright

Basketball 9-10, Soccer 10, CC 9,11, Spain Trip 11

"Twice upon a time there was a boy who died, and lived happily ever after, but that's another chapter. Controversial contradictions are all I'm ever told. Guess I need to pick through the dirt to find the gold."



Tanya D. Wyniawskij

Cheerleading 9-12, Junior Escort 11, Spanish Club 9-12, NHS 11-12, Publications 10-12, People Editor 11, P.A. 9

"And now, I'm glad I didn't know the way it all would end, the way it all would go. Our lives are better left in chance, I could've missed the pain, but I'd have had to miss the dance."
-Garth Brooks



Sabrina M. Wynkoop

Basketball 9, Spain Trip 11, NHS 11-12, P.A. 9-12, Homecoming Court 12

"Learn from yesterday, plan for tomorrow, But always live for today."





Christopher P. Smith

Golf 9-12, Track 11-12, NHS 11-12, Student Council 12, P.A. 9-12

"If you don't stand for something you'll fall for anything."
-Unknown



Matthew T. Smith

Key Club 10

"A conclusion is simply the place where someone got tired of thinking."
-Anonymous



Troy S. Smith

Ski Team 11, Baseball 9, Football 11-12, Soccer 9-10, Track 11-12, NHS 11-12

"If you love something, let it go. If it comes back to you, you know it is yours."
-DMX



Shandra L. Spencley

Basketball 10-11, Softball 9-12, Volleyball 10, P.A. 9-12

"Sis sissis... Careful you idiot, I said across her nose not up it."
-Rick Moranoius



Meghan A. Vogel

Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 9-10, Track 9-12

"You don't have to like me for who I am; I'll see what you're made of by what you make of me."
-Ani DiFranco



Jennifer J. Westenbrook

Cross Country Skiing 11-12, Track 11-12, Cross Country 10-12, Publications 11, P.A. 10-12

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I, I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."
-Robert Frost



Nicholas J. Wilhelm



Kendra L. Willett

Spanish Club 9-12, Publications 10-12, People Editor 12, P.A. 9-10

"It might sound crazy, but it ain't no lie...CHS, Bye, Bye Bye."
-NSYNC & me



Katie L. Yager

Softball 9-12, Cheerleading 9-11, Symphonic Band 9, NHS 11-12, Publications 10, Student Council 12, Homecoming Court 12

"Learning to live is learning to let go."
-Sogyal Rinpoche



Nathan W. Zukowski

"If we don't take action now, we'll settle for nothing later. If we settle for nothing now, we'll settle for nothing later."
-Rage Against the Machine

Missing Pictures

Daniel Otmanowski
Juan Espinoza



if I could be like

After waiting patiently, Michael Randall Simpson is finally there.

"Live your high school life to it's fullest," is Simpson's advice to the freshmen.

After graduating high school he is planning on attending either Grand Valley State University or Lake Superior State University. He would like to major in



criminal justice and resource management. Simpson hopes to get a job as a Conservation officer somewhere in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. He feels that he would be a great Conservation officer due to the fact that he loves the outdoors.

"Deep down he is a wild partier waiting to get out, Charlevoix High School will never be the same without

Mikey," said Mrs. Kris Schaperkotter.

You can usually find Simpson playing hockey on the weekends for Gaylord. Simpson is currently leading the team in overall points.

Also, he's often seen bowling, putt-putt golfing, or simply hanging out with his friends.

"Mike and I have been friends for a long time and have played a lot of practical jokes on each other," says senior Shannon Nystrom.

Currently, he is not involved in any activities at CHS, but he played golf both his freshman and sophomore years and football his junior year.

During school hours Mike can be spotted wondering the halls with two of his best friends, Mike Grosberg and Jordan Nystrom.

"Mike has been a good friend, and he keeps his word," said Grosberg.

Simpson was born in Charlevoix and has lived here his entire life. He feels Charlevoix is a wonderful area, and has enjoyed his time being able to live here.



"My most memorable moment during high school was when I left my periwinkle Jeep running...with the doors locked for three hours."

— Tegan Lawson



Cutting loose during the fall homecoming court dinner, Sabrina Wynkoop feels the need to "bust a move." One privilege to being selected to a homecoming court was the free dinner. Charlevoix High School offered students three chances to be selected king or queen, fall homecoming, winterfest and prom. In total 30 students were selected to a "court." (Photo by Kendra Willett)

Taking time out of her busy professional duties, senior yearbook editor Lanie Lopez unwinds on a deer during the Houghton Lake Golf Invitational. Lopez was attending the golf meet to take photos for the Rayder 2001 yearbook. She enjoyed taking pictures at the meets not only to cheer the Rayders to victory, but also because golf meets took place during the school day and she got to miss class. (Photo by Tanya Wyniawskyj)



Reflecting on the teacher's holiday skit, seniors Meghan Vogel and Ethan Phillips pay close attention to the adults that are responsible for their education. Each year the teachers performed a skit for the students. This year it was the "Twelve days of CHS." (Photo by Lanie Lopez)

Showing her love for literature, Sarah Mays reviews a library book for her article in the *Rayder Review* "Bits and Bytes." Mays took an independent study in the library, requiring her to read various books and surf various web sites. Her article appeared in every edition of the school newspaper. (Courtesy Photo)



Dressed in their P.J.'s for spirit week during fall homecoming, Melissa Fitzgerald, Shawna Flowers, Mary Self, Laura Borths and Cassie Nelson, get into the "groove" of the week. Pajama Day was one of the most liked and most popular days during spirit week since most students simply were able to jump out of bed and come to school. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)



Opening a package of Starbursts, Stacy Skippergosh help the cooks prepare for the many students that will soon be arriving for lunch. Reopening and stacking in the kitchen storage room, was just one of many duties that Skippergosh did to help the cooks out during her hour as an aide in the cafeteria. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

"Done with college, I will be have a successful business. I will also be a wedding coordinator and married."
—Kim Schoenheit

"I will be finishing my last year at Aquinas and hopefully looking for a teaching job somewhere."
—Leslie Hoffman

Where will you be?

"I will be a dental hygienist in Big Rapids and married to my Mike."
—Jennifer Scharenbroch

"Playing minor league baseball in Florida or at the beach in Jamaica."
—Jeremiah Teuscher





Dressing for the fall homecoming lip sync, Ethan Phillips, and Sabrina Wynkoop and her little pup Haley, get ready to sing their hearts out for the screaming crowd. "Being dressed all crazy like that was so much fun. I would do that again in a heart beat," said Phillips. While most students enjoyed the entire spirit week, the lip sync competition was the most anticipated as students worked out the details and perfected their lip syncs for weeks before the assembly. (Photo by Jaclyn Cunningham)

Working on a project for sociology, Torrie Kramer, Sabrina Wynkoop, Melissa McDonough and Cheng Fei collect data of how the students respond to the objects that they place on the ground. Students were studying deviant behavior and sociology/psychology hounded their peers to be participants in their experiments. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)



"I will be in optometry school at the Chicago College of Optometry."
-Abby Schaperkottter

"I will be out of college and also married."
-Ryan Leitner

"In a house with a bunch of boxer dogs, with a kid and married to Ryan Potter. I will be in school somewhere and working."
-Laura Parish

"Graduating from Butler with a degree in Special Education and married to Hunter Kirby, living in Indiana."
-Lanie Lopez



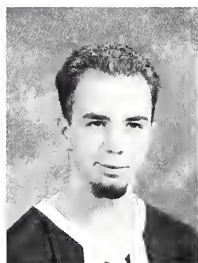
Weaving in Mr. John Guirey's art class, Kate Madison uses her knowledge of weaving to make a masterpiece. Being a third year art student, Madison was very knowledgeable in most areas of the class. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Escaping class, Heather Belding reaches in her locker for homework. Asking to go to a locker was a common excuse to leave class. Students were required to have a planner to leave class. (Photo by Hal Evans)



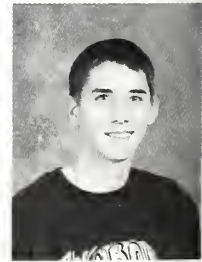
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Karlee Barnard
Lee Barrett
Heather Belding
Marcy Bennett
Robert Boss



Sarah Boyer
Allen Brooks
Landon Brown
Charles Burkle
Joshua Chamberlain





Participating in the new chess club, Collin Keller, Allan Brooks, and Dale Williams, put their best effort forth to beat first year teacher Mr. Brian Hawkins. Hawkins was a key developer in beginning the chess club. (Photo by Hal Evans)

Listening intently as Mr. Roger Gowell describes different tree types, Laura Potter takes notes while on a field trip with the Advanced Biology class to Bells Bay. Gowell has been taking his classes on this trip for years, and feels that students learn a lot while there. (Photo by Kati Swenor)



Brian Cleary
Nicholas Cole
Michael Cornett
Christopher Couture
Timothy Daining

Keith Daly
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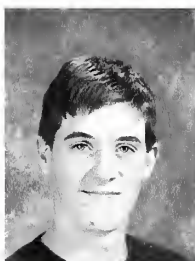
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Joey Granath



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Starlene Harp
Tara Hazelton



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Nathaniel Holmes
Zachary Hopkins
Nicholas Hosler



Rachel Kanine
Collin Keller
Stacey Kenifeck
Amy Kennedy



Moving from Colorado Springs, Colo., Bonnie Mesa has lived in Charlevoix for only a year and a half. While attending Charlevoix High School she has been involved in cheerleading. After graduation she is planning to attend North Central

Michigan College to study cosmetology. Currently, her favorite class is Mrs. Kristi Graham's, Modern Communications III.

"She is sweet and friendly to everyone and always give 100 percent," said Graham about Mesa.

While living in Colorado, Bonnie was adopted into to the Whittaker family. She is aware of who her birth father is and also knows that she has two sisters and two brothers, however, she is unaware of where they live.

When she lived in Colorado her favorite place to eat was La Senorita. She wasn't aware that there

was one in Petoskey until recently this year. Her favorite place to shop is Gap.

"I love to shop at Gap, they have perfect sizes for me," said Mesa.

When Bonnie's not at school or at cheerleading practice, she enjoys checking her e-mail, spending time with her family, and hanging out with friends. Although she gets along with everyone, she likes to hang out with juniors Jessica Nortley and Kristin Mays the most.

"She's a great friend and always has a smile on her face," said Mays.

Mesa isn't currently employed, but spent last year working at Sweet Sam's Java Joint. — Tegan Lawson





Amy Kurtz
Adrianna Lackaff
Gordy Lake
Tegan Lawson



Krista Lisk
Christopher Loper
Melissa Lopez
Michael Mackin



Katherine Madison
William Marcotte
Gerald Marquardt
Beth Martin



Jennifer McClellan
Shawn McDonough
Eric Meier
Dustin Mervyn



Sitting with one of her best friends, Bonnie Mesa, enjoys lunch period with Jessica Nortley. Mesa and Nortley preferred to stay at school rather than going out to local restaurants. (Photo by Tegan Lawson)

Listening to her best friend and teammate, Jessica Nortley explains her plans for the weekend to Mesa. Mesa was also trying to concentrate on getting ready to cheer at the game that night. Mesa and Nortley became friends last year when Mesa moved to Charlevoix. (Photo by Andrea Tuck)

Racing to get his project colored and finished before the bell rings, Skipper Torres displays a fine example of the consequences of procrastination. Many students found themselves waiting until the bitter end to finish up class assignments. (Photo by Tegan Lawson)

Wandering through the halls, Colin Ford avoids heading back to class. Ford was often found out of class wandering the hallways. (Photo by Hal Evans)



Bonnie Mesa
Jenny Miller
Thomas Moore
Jennifer Mosoryak
Jayme Murray



Chelsea Newcomb
Jessica Nortley
Elijah Pace
Lindsey Pace
Scott Parrish



Renee Perron
Ariane Polena
Lesley Pollard
Joshua Popenhagen
Laura Potter





Celebrating a Rayder victory, Rob Boss gives his cousin and classmate, Danielle Vogelheim, a victory shoulder lift. The lady Rayders won this district game in overtime. (Courtesy photo)

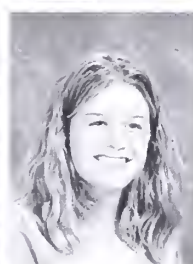
Waiting for the boys' soccer game to start, Elissa Wood, Marie Serrels, Taryn Drost, and Libby Withrow engage in games of "snake" on their cell phones. Cell phones came equipped with games and "snake" was popular to play while waiting for a call. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)



Heather Probert
Ryan Rafacz
Bradley Ramsey
Kelly Reid
Valerie Reiter



Megan Richards
Kathryn Ricks
Ashley Rieck
Jennifer Rowe
Brook Santure



Cody Schofield
Nicholas Schwein
Gordon Selph
Marie Serrels
Roscoe Serrels



How are you prepared for the future?

"I'm doing things where I get experience, such as swordsmanship; someday I hope to become an instructor."

—Dale Williams

"I'm working hard on academics and extra curricular activities because in the end they can be helpful in making you a stronger person."

—Kati Swenor

"Getting better grades, taking tests, and looking at colleges."

—Kelly Way

"I'm taking a lot of the standard tests that are needed to get into college, and I'm applying to the University of Michigan in June."

—Heather Belding

"I'm trying my hardest at academics and also doing some college shopping."

—Taryn Drost

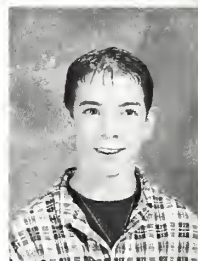
"I'm trying to take classes that will help me to get into a good college, and will make me more knowledgeable towards my future decisions."

—Andrea Tuck

Painting frantically to get their float done, Ariane Polena, Grant Woods, and Jessica Nortley help out to make the junior float a success. The hard work was well rewarded when the juniors won first place in the float building competition. (Photo by Jake Mailloux)



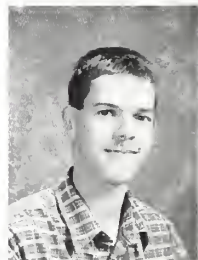
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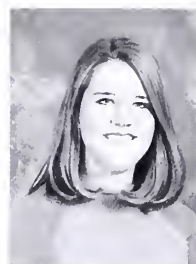


Concentrating deeply on his computer, Shawn McDonough works on his management support project. McDonough was a wiz on the computer and found management support a good base for pursuing a career in the computer field. (Photo by Claire Hernden)

Waiting patiently to hear their results in the lip sync, Mimi Lopez and Lexi Wilson listen as principal Gary Grundman announces the winners. The juniors took second place in the lip-sync and first place overall for spirit week. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)



Danielle Vogelheim
Ashley Walters
Kelly Way
Corey Wells
Aaron Wilcenski



Dale Williams
Alexandra Wilson
Adrienne Winchester
Elizabeth Withrow
Elissa Wood



Missing Photos:
Colin Ford
Matthew Goff
Mark Klooster

William Potter
Kevin Schmidt
Matthew Shepard
Ryan Tache
Rachel Thanasiu

Grant Woods
Jeremiah Zeitler

Kaylee Kughman: Modern Girl

Independent, Friendly, Spontaneous

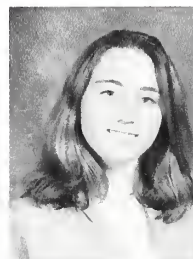
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Brandon Anderson
Megan Arnold
Marshal Bakker



William Barrett
Michael Bohn
Candace Boss
Katie Bradley



Spencer Bryan
Erin Buckner
Erin Burns
Jessica Campbell



Kay, Kugh, or 'Lil Kughman; wherever you go, you will always find this 5'4" brown hair, green-eyed girl with a smile on her face, unless there is a whiner present.

"I am very impatient with whiners. I hate it when people always look at the glass as being half empty," said Kughman.

She stated that this may be her worst quality. However, she positively states that she is a very friendly person.

"I like to be nice to everybody. A nice 'Hey what's up' always brightens someone's day," said Kughman.

Her friendly, outgoing personality is very much enjoyed by her fellow schoolmates.

"She has a great personality and she is really funny," said fellow classmate Megan Arnold.

As far as school goes, Kaylee excels in most of her subjects, which helps her maintain her 3.47 GPA.

English, math, cabinet making, and speech are among her favorites.

"I really enjoy speech class with Mrs. Graham," said Kughman of the newly-found class.

One of her other favorite subjects, cabinet making, with Mr. Brian Certa, also lets her creativity flow.

"She's only one of two girls in the class and she is not intimidated at all. She is very confident in what she does. She produces high quality work," said Certa.

Senior Nigel Martin has gotten to know Kughman this year through being in the same speech class.

"She appears to know what she wants out of life and has a strong will to go for it," said Martin. — Ashley Ager





Todd Carey
Christian Case
Michael Castiglione
Brittney Cebulski



Eric Coon
Linda Diaz
Timothy Elliott
Jason Fels



Ally Flowers
Danielle Flowers
Peter Gorkiewicz
Jenna Haller



Looking glamorous as ever, Kaylee Kughman heads off to the fall homecoming dance. Kughman was excited to attend her second homecoming dance and had fun dancing. (Courtesy photo)

Showing their Rayder pride, Kughman and freshmen Erika Stone have a few laughs before surprising the boys' soccer team crowd with their creative outfits. Stone and Kughman were regulars at the soccer games, always ready to cheer for the boys. (Photo by Tara Hazelton)



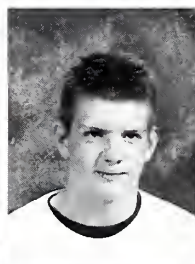
Reminiscing on the days happenings, freshman Trevor Kline and sophomore Carlie VanHorn are pleased that they have just finished yet another wonderful day spent at school. The two became good acquaintances throughout the year. (Photo by Hal Evans)



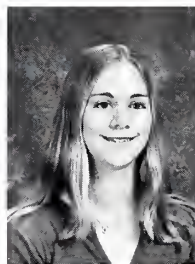
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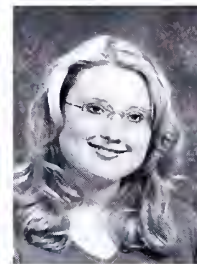
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Helping out at the middle school, Mike Castiglione shares his internet expertise with several students. Mrs. Jill Erskine's Management Support class was assigned to go to the middle school and teach the students there how to correctly use the internet. (Photo by Tegan Lawson)

Sending their minds back in time, Nate Teuscher and Erika Loucks gain knowledge about the Constitutional Amendments in the library. For this assignment in World Studies, students had to debate about monarchies and give many examples that supported their opinion. (Photo by Beth Reeves)



Kaylee Kughman
Ralph Lahr
Delos Lanterman
Jamie Left
Alicia Liberty



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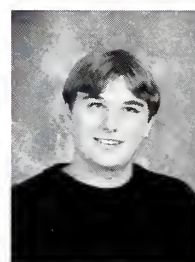


What's different this year?

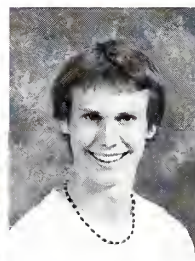
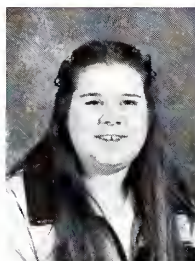
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Krystal Meredith



Lindsey Miller
Justin Muma
Michael Nelson
Brandy Okerblom



Amy Otero
Dustin Pero
Lizzie Peterson
Jacqueline Petzak



"The wedgies. You just don't get anymore wedgies. Last year I couldn't deal with them. One time it was so bad that I could barely walk for a couple of days!"

-Brandon Anderson

"It feels like you belong here more this year. You feel more attached to the school and the students, it being our second year and all. You just feel more like yourself."

-Jenna Haller

"A lot of people have changed since last year. The school just isn't rowdy anymore."

-Candace Boss

"It feels more comforting and inviting, a much more safe environment. I know this year I won't get beat up."

-Travis Smith

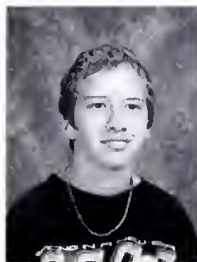
"It's not so nerve-racking this year. I don't feel like we're fresh meat anymore, we've moved up."

-Claire Hernden

"It feels like we're not at the bottom of the chain anymore. People actually talk to us because we're not the stinky freshmen."

-Lizzie Peterson





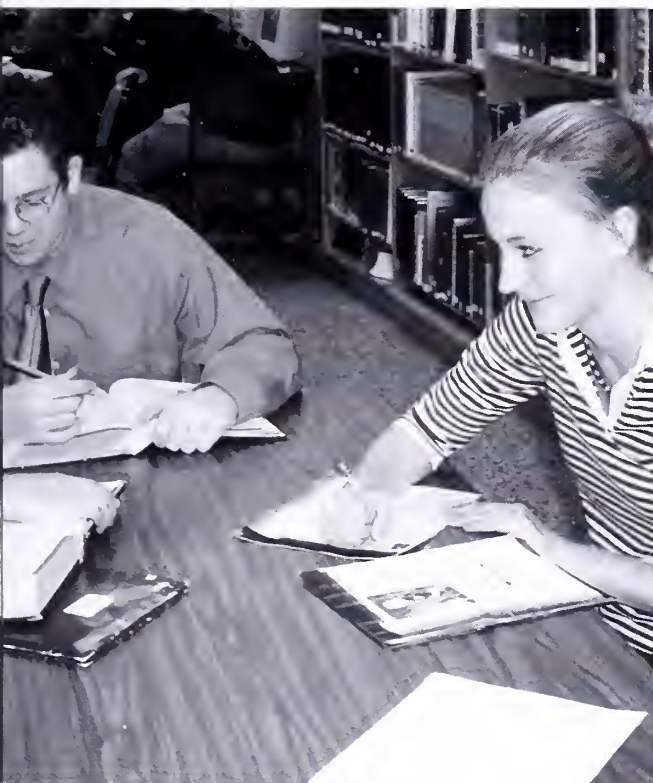
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Kyle Ramsey
Bethany Reeves
James Reiter
Nina Rogers



Jodie Roloff
Robert Roloff
Melissa Ruhlman
Joshua Scott



Taking a break from the exhausting work of float building, Lorna Kilborn and Lindsey Miller talk about their weekend plans. When homecoming day rolled around, the sophomore's float wound up in 2nd place. (Photo by Jake Mailloux)

Discussing their views, Logan Matter, Matt Kochanny, and Carlie VanHorn research about long ago monarchies. The world studies class had to choose a side, in agreement with or against, monarchies and support their side with evidence in a heated debate. (Photo by Beth Reeves)



Discussing some possible game strategies, Matt Kilkenny and Nate Teuscher anxiously wait for yet another football game. The JV football team ended their turn around season with 5 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

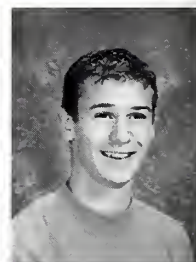
Using their creativity, Kelly Wood, Danielle Flowers, and Jamie Melke create a tapestry. This was one of the many projects that Mrs. Jennifer Miller assigned to her World Studies classes. (Photo by Claire Hernden)



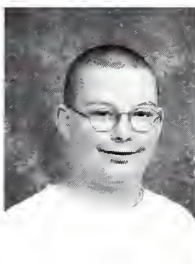
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Lauren Silberhorn



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Jason Stilwell
Justin Stilwell
Craig Stockman



Joseph Streeter
Donovan Swanson
Michelle Swen
Nathanael Teuscher





Choreographing their dance for the fall homecoming assembly, the sophomore girls take a small breather to make themselves look cute. Their "Ghostbuster" theme made creating a dance difficult. However, the sophomores did in fact come up with quite a dance, which landed them 3rd place in the lip sync. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

Creating a carefree learning environment, Nikki Wheat demonstrates how NOT to sit in a chair in Ms. Ann Gorney's seminar. Seminar was always a favorite amongst the students because it gave them a chance to socialize in a much more laid back setting than that of normal classes. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Justine Thayer
Elizabeth Ulrich
Carlie Vanhorn
Kreg Wager



Kelly Ward
Nikki Wheat
Christina Whitley
Patrick Wilson



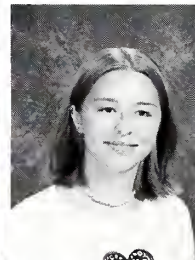
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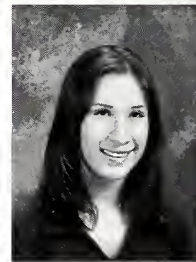
Michael Dupuis

academics, sports and spare time

Benjamin Allen
Stephen Andreae
Nicole Angermuller
Gina Attee



Matthew Baker
Mark Baldwin
Denise Barta
Margaret Beemon



Thomas Bennett
Brenna Bergmann
Heather Biddick
Jon Billington



"It stinks being the youngest in the school," said freshman Michael Dupuis.

Dupuis came to the Charlevoix area in the fall from Grosse Point Shores, MI., and he has become very comfortable at CHS.

Before the first day of school even started, Dupuis had already made friends.

"My first friends were all of my soccer buddies," said Dupuis. "I love soccer and I loved my team this year. We all played hard."

He also has found it really easy to adapt to all of the new rules at CHS. However, Dupuis says that

some of the rules are kind of awkward, like "the whole planner thing," but he tries to follow them anyway.

Dupuis loves spending his extra time with friends at indoor soccer meets, and playing basketball. Even though he spends most of his day being quite active, Dupuis always likes to end his day a little more calmly by either listening to music or watching TV.

"I like to stay active, but at the same time it's nice to just relax sometimes," says Dupuis.

Dupuis is going to give all that he has to make it through high school keeping a high GPA.

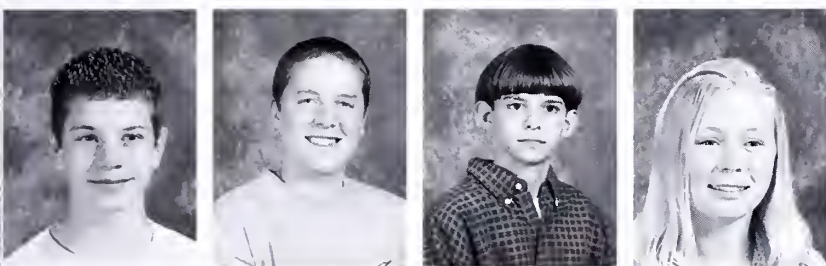
"I can only do my best. So far I have worked really hard and have done a pretty good job."

by Taryn Drost

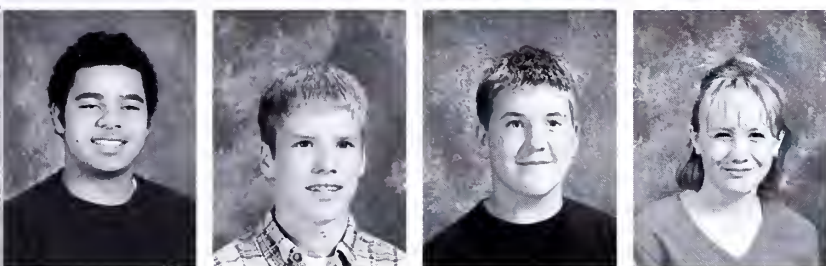




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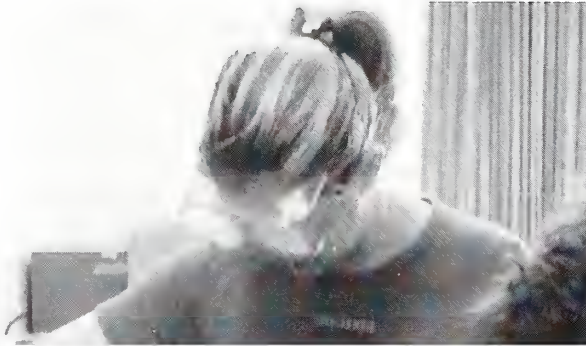
Watching his team from the sidelines, Dupuis thinks about possible moves to make when he returns to the field. Even though his team didn't have a winning season, they still fought hard and gave their all and felt of this season as a time of learning. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)

Focusing on his ball handling skills, Michael Dupuis gives his all to the boys' soccer team. Dupuis was a key component on the team and earned a letter during his first year playing. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)

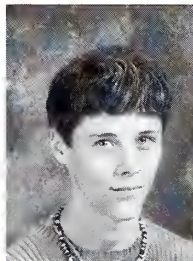


Celebrating Christmas Sweden style, Libby Campbell shares some Swedish snacks. Seminars had two days to decorate and make their doors unbeatable. Door decorating was one of the many activities during the holiday season. (Photo by Taryn Drost)

Becoming a scientist for the day, freshman Brooke Blanchard, works on an experiment. Ms. Ann Gorney's Physical Science class turned copper pennies into silver and gold. (Photo by Ashley Ager)



Allen Couture
Timothy Cross
Brian Cunningham
Michael Curiel
Bryce Daly



Ryan De Young
John DiMartino
Nicholas Ditlow
Shayna Drost
Michael Dupuis



Dustin Dutcher
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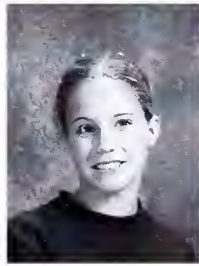




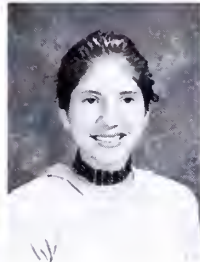
Trying to stay warm and keep spirits high in the stands, junior varsity cheerleaders wow the crowd with their talent. Cheerleaders were expected to keep the crowd animated even on those cold October nights and even during losing seasons. (Photo by Melissa Fitzgerald)



Ryan Fanning
Joshua Fassett
Taylor Fisher
Michael Flowers
Amber Harris



Brittany Hernden
Nicole Higdon
Tess Hoaglund
Allison Holmes
Chad Johnson



Rebecca Kanine
Leah Keller
Danielle Kimble
Kyle Kramer
Robert Kuebler

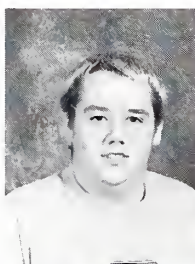


Open campus lunch?

Scott Kughman
Samantha Kupka
Nolan Lent
Amanda Locke



Matt Luttrull
Mandy Macks
Sarah Marquardt
Tara Marsh



Trista Martin
Alyssia McDonough
Amber McKay
Lee Meggison



"I like open campus; you have the choice if you want to go to friends houses to eat or out of school to grab something for lunch. It gives you freedom."

— **Nicole Angermuller**

"I really like open campus because you get to eat whatever you want. When I was in middle school we didn't get this freedom that we get here."

— **AnnaKate Trubilowicz**

"I think that I like open campus better because it gives me more options for lunch. I haven't been able to enjoy it to the fullest though, because I don't have a driver's license."

— **Jake Burns**

"I think that open campus is the second best thing next to seminar. I think that because we are in high school we deserve this freedom."

— **Erika Stone**

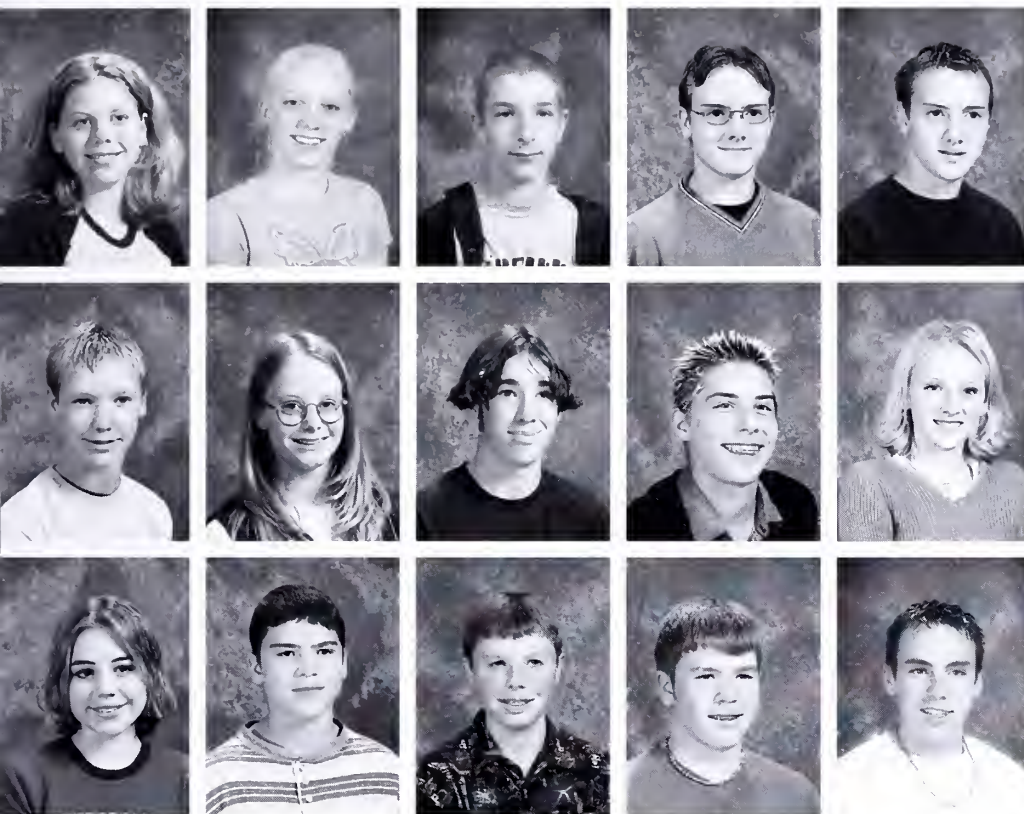
"Open campus is nice. I like it a lot because I can have a choice of either eating out or at school. I get tired of eating the cafeteria food all the time."

— **Lauren Eldredge**

I think open campus is neat, but I usually don't go anywhere."

— **Mandy Macks**





Brittany Mervyn
Lauren Moore
Michael Moore
Joshua Mosley
Justin Mosley

Jordan Nystrom
Jessica Osredkar
Jacob Pace
Jacob Parish
Jessica Pettis

Brittany Pizzurro
Jordon Plumm
Martin Priess
Jon Reid
Adam Richards



Perfecting their essays, English students Luke Whitley and Kyle Kramer review strategies on how to make a quality paper. Learning how to write an essay correctly, is just one of the basic skills that freshmen are required to learn in English I. (Photo by Beth Reeves)

Practicing her moves for the freshmen lip sync, Shayna Drost tries to master the moves her group choreographed. The freshmen's lip sync was based on the movie, "The Brady Bunch." They placed fourth in this event. (Photo by Ethan Phillips)



Lifting weights, Jason Westenbroek strives to become stronger.

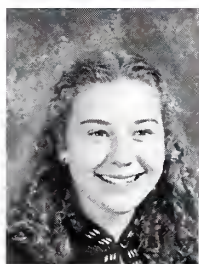
The weight room was in good shape this year because it was remodeled last summer. Although the size of the room was rather small, it was still a popular place for athletes and non-athletes to get in or keep in shape. (Photo by Claire Herenden)

Focusing on her artwork, Danielle Kimble sketches a drawing of a rose. Art I was a popular elective among the freshman class. Mr.

John Guirey spent many hours teaching the class the basics of drawing. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



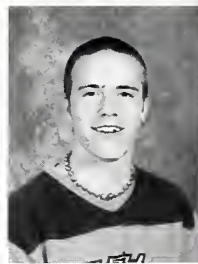
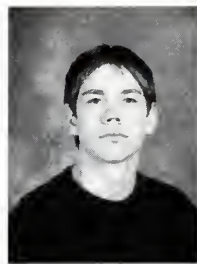
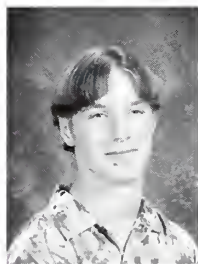
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Michael Rosen
Michelle Rowe
Andrea Ruhlman
Brittni Simonti



Kristy Skippergosh
Amber Smith
Linda Smith
York Smith
Erika Stone



Nicholas Tripplehorn
AnnaKate Trubilowicz
Jeffrey Urban
Nicholas Vogel
Benjahmin Walters



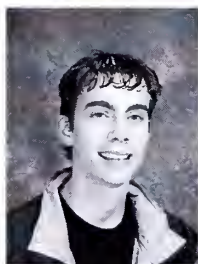


Utilizing his full concentration, Jordan Nystrom plans his strategy for his swing on the next hole. Nystrom participated on the varsity golf team during the fall, and helped them to achieve their third place rank at the state golf meet. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)

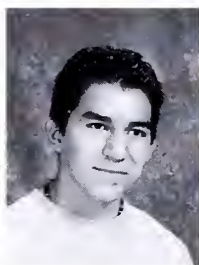
Searching for the correct puzzle piece, Alex Callihan works very carefully to finish. Callihan tried to find educational activities to occupy any free time he had during seminar. Puzzles were just one of the many activities that were optional to students when all of their homework was complete. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



Lisa Waltonen
Keith Warner
Katie Way
Tricia Wells



Jason Westenbroek
Lukas Whitley
Thomas Wilhelm
John Wilkinson



Derek Wilson
Kyle Winstone
Andrew Wright
Rachel Wyniawskyj

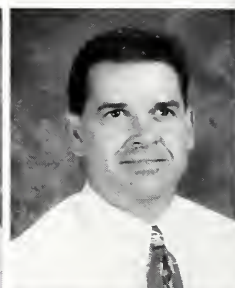
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Mark Baldwin	Alex Callihan
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John Curtis	Andrew Mackin
Amanda Locke	Lauren Moore
Cody McCary	Brett Probert
Bonnie Paschke	Jennifer Worthly
Colin Seguin	

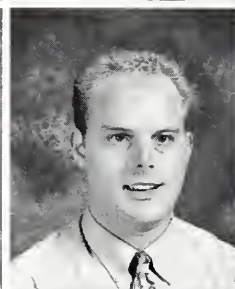


A role model for all to admire **Mr. Brian Certa**

Kaye Beatty- Health Occupations
Michelle Carlson- Library Aide
Brian Certa- Construction Technology/JV
Football



Gail Cherry- Job Coach/Student
Council Advisor
Annemarie Conway- Government/
World Studies
Patrick Conway- English III/ Mod.
Comm IV



Deb Devitt- Counselor
Pat Drost- Principal's Secretary/Senior Class
Advisor
Jill Erskine- BAT/Management Support



After 21 years of teaching construction technology and also a few years of coaching football and baseball, Mr. Brian Certa still loves his job.

"He is a good teacher consistently. He cares about kids; he is definitely one of our good ones," said physical education

teacher Ken Plude.

Certa has only taught at Charlevoix High School due to the fact that he is a Rayder through and through.

Certa said, "I am a pure Rayder."

Unless enrolled in one of the various classes that he's taught through the years, such as woodworking, architecture, drafting, metalworking, physical education, or health, students haven't experienced Certa at his best.

However, those who have had the pleasure of having him for a teacher as well as his co-workers, feel that he is a key player in the Charlevoix High School team.

"He is a great teacher, who has established an excellent program at CHS," said English teacher Mrs. Kristi Graham.

Outside of school, Mr. Certa is quite the family man. He is married to Marla Certa, and they have three daughters and two sons. He enjoys spending time with all five of his kids.

Certa has no definite plans set in stone for his future; however, he would like to retire after at least ten more years. He will probably take on a part-time job after retirement.

"I won't be able to sit still," said Certa. —Kendra Willett





Hal Evans- Applied Math III/PE/Health
Glenda Ferguson- SSO Secretary
Ann Gorney- Physical Science/Applied Math II/
 Freshman Volleyball/Junior Advisor
Roger Gowell- Anatomy/Psychology/Aca. Biology/
 Adv. Biology/JV football

Kristi Graham- Speech/Mass Media/Mod. Comm
 III/English II
Gary Grundman- Principal
John Guirey- Art/Freshmen Advisor
Curt Harwood- Algebra I/Applied Math I/Freshmen
 Advisor

Keith Haske- Vice Principal/Athletic Director/
 Varsity Boys' Basketball
Brian Hawkins- US History/JV Baseball
Betty Henne- Library Media Specialist
Laurie Keller- Algebra II/FST



Giving sophomore Nick Potter pointers on how to use a staple gun, Mr. Brian Certa watches closely as he injects the first staple into the wood. Certa was always willing to lend a helping hand to students who were unsure of how to operate a machine in the construction shop. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)

Demonstrating how to use a table saw, construction technology teacher, Mr. Brian Certa shows fellow physical education and applied math teacher, Mr. Hal Evans the proper techniques. Certa is known for his construction technology knowledge throughout the school, and often it is fellow teachers who need him to lend them a hand with the machinery. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Lending an extra hand, Mrs. Glenda Ferguson, counseling secretary, assists senior Amber Parsons in completing her college applications. Ferguson has been working at CHS for 24 years.
(Photo by Hal Evans)

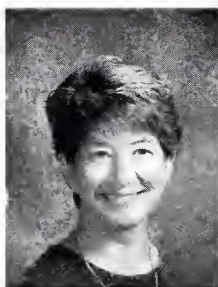
Deviously scanning through a Christmas cookie cookbook, head cook Lori Brown and her assistant, Sue Archarya, look for some delicious cookie recipes. Brown and Archarya could always be counted on to make students laugh and help them enjoy school a little more. (Photo by Hal Evans)

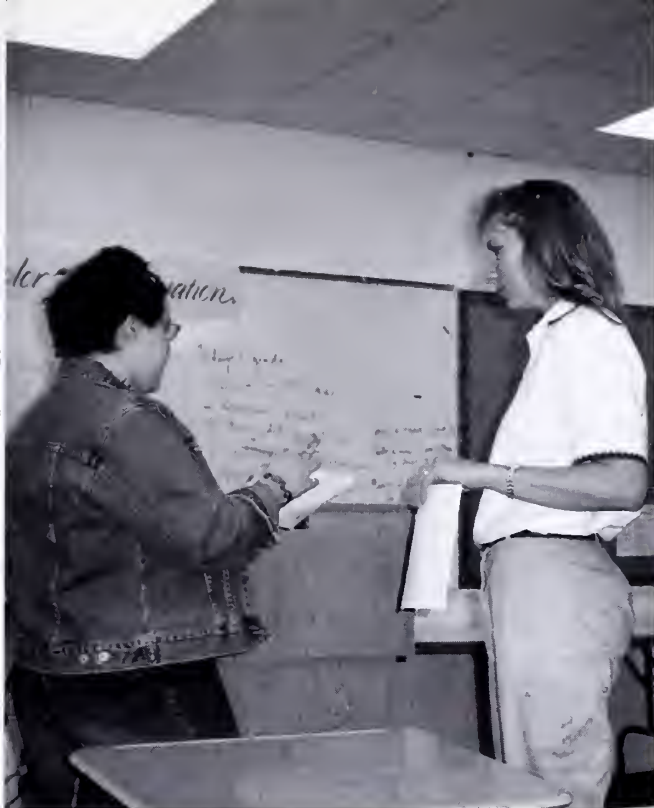


Sue Kessler- French I,II,III,IV
Todd Klinger- Physical Science/Applied
Biology/Aca. Biology/Varsity Football
Mary Lieberman- Special Education
Barbara Miller- Vice Principal/Athletic
Director Secretary

Jennifer Miller- BAT/Spanish II/World
Studies/Girls' Track
Karen Peterson- ILA/English I/Publications
Ken Plude- PE/Health/Boys' Cross Country/
Boys' Track
Raph Rittenhouse- Band/Sophomore
Advisor

Kris Schaperkotter- English II/Sociology/
Psychology
Pete Scholten- Spanish I,III,IV/Varsity
Baseball
Mary Seman- English IV/English I
Kirstie Swanson- BAT/Accounting





Listening intently as sophomore Laura Horon asks to have her planner signed, English teacher Mrs. Kristi Graham makes sure her destination is legitimate. Graham tried harder this year, when to be a stickler about signing planners (Photo by Beth Reeves).

Concentrating on her computer screen, secretary Mrs. Pat Drost enjoys her numerous responsibilities. In addition to her regular office duties, Drost was also a senior class advisor (Photo by Hal Evans).



Tim Volovsek- Chemistry/Physics/Science in
Lives/Freshmen boys' basketball
Kate Wasylewski- Calculus/Geometry/
Computer Programming/Senior Advisor
Joe Woods- Drafting/CAD/Robotics/Junior
Advisor



Missing Staff:

Mike Bartz - Lead Custodian
Cindy Brooks - Special Education Aide
Sue Dixon - School Nurse
Tom Eggers - Night Custodian
Jim Marsh - Maintenance
Jason Otter - Special Education/ Varsity Girls' Basketball
Mike Pearsall - Maintenance
Ron Potter - Night Custodian
Dawn Hovie - Special Education
Liz Grunch - PE/Health
Connie Ford - World Studies/Performing Arts
John Prescott - Counselor

Helping junior Patrick Mailloux find facts on the internet, Ms. Michelle Carlson and Mrs. Betty Henne are confused by the error appearing on the screen. After the school received a new server, many internet sites were blocked. Although this helped to keep students out of inappropriate sites, it also created difficulties in finding certain information until all the bugs were worked out of the system. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)





Relieved that his race is over, junior Andy Gels puts his warm-ups back on. This was Gels second year on the cross country team, and eventhough he never made varsity, he was full of spirit and energy. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



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Accepting a confidence talk, senior Melissa Fitzgerald gets some words from wisdom from coach Phil Butler. Butler's words of wisdom became the credo of the season. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Giving each other a "high five" for a job well done, freshman Taylor Fisher #80, and sophomore Todd Carey #13, end a successful play. The football team ended the season making it to the playoffs. It was the first time CHS went in almost 10 years. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



ingredients

St. Ignace	12 - 42
Benzie Central	27 - 06
East Jordan	33 - 13
Harbor Springs	14 - 16
T.C.S.F.	34 - 33
Kalkaska	42 - 00
Elk Rapids	36 - 20
Boyne City	24 - 13
Suttons Bay	19 - 32

Playoffs

Whittemore Prescott	12 - 42
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Record:

6 won
4 lost



Varsity Football

caught

by kati swenor
& rachel
kanine

*"We played
really well as
a team.
Beating
T.C.S.F. and
winning our
conference
was
indescribable,
I know we'll
never forget
it!"
— junior Nick
Schwein*

Football practice began Aug. 7, and so did a fantastic season. On this day, it was only a goal that the team would become Conference champs, have a winning season of 6-3, and make it to the play-offs for the first time since 1992.

"I knew we would make it to the playoffs. We worked hard in the off-season and had experienced players," said senior captian Jeremiah Teuscher.

The Rayders won all conference meetings except for Harbor Springs which they lost by only two points.

While the loss to Harbor was tough, excitement came as the boys beat T.C. St. Francis for the first time in many years. All these wins made the team win the conference for the first time since the league (Lake Michigan Conference) was formed 10 years ago. "The boys stepped up. They played

a big game after the loss to Harbor. The upset of T.C. St. Francis was tremendous," said coach Todd Klinger of the conference win.

Ending the season to a very tall Suttons Bay was a disappointment, but the playoffs were the following week and the team had to concentrate on the task.

The season ended with a match against Whittamore-Prescott, the number one ranked Division VI team. Whittamore-Prescott went on to win the Division VI state title.

While the loss was tough, it was an exiting road to the play-offs and many players had great season.

"Teuscher is a good leader and makes good throws. The team stayed tough though the season," said Klinger.





Fighting through the defense, #21 senior Ryan Leitner tries to regain his balance while a Boyne City player locks on to try to prevent him from scoring. **Struggling** to keep his composure amidst his pain, the Rayder trainer adjusts Leitner's shoulder back to comfort. **Rushing** the field, Leitner looks to score in sight of the endzone. Leitner was a valuable player on the Rayder squad. He rushed for a combined 1801 yards during his varsity seasons, and also recieved all- conference and all-region first team. (Photos by Jeremy McBain)

"Beating our rival Boyne City was the sweetest feeling!"

-Senior Jeremiah Teuscher

"These kind of memories are the kind of memories that you will remember for the rest of your life, and having experienced a season like this one with these guys is something that I would never have given up for anything"

– Senior Ben Coen

"Going to playoffs was awesome and I look forward to next year to take the team there again."

-Junior Ryan Rafacz



Keeping it together as a team, senior captains #7 Jeremiah Teuscher, #34 Ben Coen, #52 Matt Horon, and #20 Ben VanGuilder get their teammates pumped for the game. The team huddled before every game so that they could keep each other confident. This huddle showed parents and fans the unity the players had with each other. (Photo by Jeremy McBain)



Yelling loudly as the play ends, coach Roger Gowell explains to # 60 freshman Jon Reid what he can do better in future situations. Gowell returned to coaching after a three year absence and was a great addition to the JV squad.
(Photo by Ashley Potter)

ingredients

Gaylord St. Mary's	58-33
Cheboygan	24-74
Petoskey	58-32
Boyne City	49-39
Elk Rapids	62-48
Ellsworth	65-34
Petoskey	39-37
Harbor Springs	55-50
East Jordan	61-26
TCSF	48-52
Kalkaska	40-45
Mancelona	62-24
Elk Rapids	52-44
Ellsworth	61-30
Gaylord	40-35
Harbor Springs	44-53
East Jordan	60-17
TCSF	53-50
Kalkaska	55-32
Boyne City	55-47

Record: 15 won 5 lost



quick facts

- 16 wins 4 losses
- "Young, hardworking and eager to learn team" —coach Lisa Carlson

Running back on the field, # 7, sophomore Nate Teuscher, goes to make another touchdown. Teuscher was named most valuable player.
(Photo by Ashley Potter)

brave

JV Girls' Basketball

by amy kennedy & ashley potter

- "Great year, but we need more girls out there next year."
—Coach Jason Otter
- Natasha Klieber scored 41 points in one game.



quick facts

JV Boys' Football fierce

by ashley potter &
amy kennedy

• 5 wins 3 losses 1 tie.

• Tied T.C.S.F. for the first
time since 1990

• "Played VERY good
football" —Mr. John Guirey

• Sophomore Robby Helm
had the most team spirit.

• "They were a very
determined team."
—Coach Brian Certa.



Trapping their opponents, freshmen, #20 Rachel Wyniawskyj and #24 Shayna Drost guard their basket at the away game in Mancelona. After a jump ball was called the Rayders got the ball and scored two points. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



ingredients

St. Ignace	12-24
Benzie Central	12-36
East Jordan	06-44
Harbor Springs	44-06
T.C.S.F.	30-30
Elk Rapids	24-14
Kalkaska	38-16
Boyne City	40-14
Suttons Bay	38-20

Record: 4 won
3 lost

Intimidating the Mancelona team, #32, sophomore Natasha Kleiber, guards her side of the court. Kleiber's total of 41 points in this particular game helped lead them to a 62-29 victory. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



ingredients

Gaylord St. Mary's	50-63
Cheboygan	51-48
Petoskey	57-48
Boyne City	62-44
Ellsworth	85-53
Elk Rapids	76-46
Petoskey	50-53
Harbor Springs	77-43
East Jordan	80-53
T.C.S.F.	63-55
Kalkaska	70-58
Mancelona	83-55
Elk Rapids	71-60
Ellsworth	75-37
Gaylord	63-56
Harbor Springs	72-30
East Jordan	75-58
T.C.S.F.	55-51
Kalkaska	67-37
Boyne City	76-48
Districts	
Harbor Springs	82-49
East Jordan	59-56
Regionals	
Lincoln-Alcona	51-57
Record:	19 won 4 lost



Girls' Varsity Basketball

ruthless

by abby schaperkotter & andy gels

"...While on the court, we all just connected well and it that much more special when we won."

-Leslie Hoffman

"No pain," this motto was commonly heard from the CHS varsity girls' basketball team. This saying became the theme of their season. The idea of experiencing "no pain" stuck with the team throughout the season.

The team was very close, almost like a family which was evident both on and off the court.

"Being a part of the big family that we were, was a lot of fun and a comforting feeling," said senior co-captain Leslie Hoffman.

This team was more successful than any other team in recent history. They were 12-0 in conference, making them the conference champs. They also defeated East Jordan in overtime to win the district championship.

"It was great to win as much as we did, but the greatest part of winning was

that we did it together from the beginning, so each win meant we accomplished it together as a whole," said senior co-captain Meghan Vogel.

The team was not only successful as a whole, they were also very successful individually. Junior Danielle Vogelheim with seniors Leslie Hoffman and Meghan Vogel made all-conference. Hoffman went on to win all-regional and all-state honors. Junior Jennifer McClellan also was awarded all-region honors.

It was a very successful season not only for the team, but also for the individual players. Their "no pain" attitude and team unity helped them on their journey to victory.





Making a move, senior Leslie Hoffman, #10, looks for a hole in the defense. **Holding** her own, Hoffman stares down her opponent. **Talking** Hoffman seeks advice from her coach about the upcoming plays. Hoffman has played on varsity since her sophomore year, she was a co-captain of the 2000 team and received all state honors. (Photos by Jake Mallioux & Hal Evans)

Taking a charge, Meghan Vogel, #32, scraps to recover possession of the ball. Vogel has played on varsity since her sophomore year and was a co-captain of the 2000 team. (Photo by Rachal Kanine)



Looking to pass, Danielle Vogelheim, #40, sends her teammate Kelly Ward, #54, down the court for a break away. Vogelheim was one of the top scorers of the 2000 team. (Photo by Hal Evans)

Showing off their team unity, the CHS varsity basketball team displays their closeness to each other. This closeness helped them go on to win conference and districts. (Photo by Jake Mallioux)

ingredients

Grayling	17th
Boyne City	24th
Benzie Invitational	2nd
Charlevoix Classic Invitational	4th
Ludington Invitational	2nd
East Jordan Invitational	2nd
Petoskey Invitational	1st
Gladwin Invitational	1st
Reese Invitational	3rd
Mancelona Invitational	1st
Elk Rapids Invitational	1st
Conference	2nd
Regionals	2nd
State	5th

Record: 4 won
 10 lost



Boys' Cross
Country

content

by krista lisk &
sarah boyer

"The season this year was awesome. We reached almost all of the goals that we had set for the teams."

-Coach Plude

At the start of the season, there were many goals that were set. One of those goals was to be able to do well enough to get to state. With the lack of six team members who graduated last year, the varsity team was willing to give it their best shot.

"One of our goals this year was to make it to state, and do well enough to finish in the top ten positions," said junior Gordie Selph.

To their delight, they made it to state and did well enough to finish in fifth place. This was the team's best finish at state since 1994 when that team placed third. Sophomore Peter Gorkiewicz made academic all-state with a GPA of 3.902.

"The season was more fun than I expected, it was hard work, but it was still a lot of fun," said Gorkiewicz.

Senior Zach Dennis shared his feelings on going to state.

"I felt every ounce of struggle through the whole race. It was my best race of the year, the feelings, the emotions, the struggle to finish."

For the season, junior transfer Tim Daining and junior Gordie Selph made all-conference, while junior Josh Popenhagen, Daining, Selph, Gorkiewicz, junior Zack Hopkins, and Dennis made all-region.

This season a new runner, senior Corey Bascom joined and worked hard and helped contribute to the team's success. When asked about his decision to join the team, Bascom smiled.

"It just looked like fun," said Bascom.





Dashing ahead of his opponent, senior Corey Bascom sprints at the Elk Rapids Invitational. **Keeping** up the pace, Bascom pushes past the tennis courts on the Boyne Mountain course at the Petoskey Invitational. **Striding** through the last few seconds of the race, Bascom shows determination to finish the course. Bascom was a very hard worker during the season and ended his first year on the team strongly. (Photos by Krista Lisk & Courtesy Photos)



Q: What did you think about going to state?



A: "Incredible, amazing experience with a great group of kids."
– Zack Hopkins



A: "Going to state was the reward for the year of hard work."
– Gordie Selph



A: "It was a blast, I had a really great time and we did really well."
– Peter Gorkiewicz
(Courtesy Photos)

Exhausted, freshman Brian Christiansen attempts to cool down and catch his breath after running the course at the Gaylord Invitational. Christiansen helped take the boys to a third place win that day. (Photo by Krista Lisk)



ingredients

Grayling	1st
Boyne City	2nd
Benzie Invitational	12th
Charlevoix Classic Invitational	12th
Ludington Invitational	8th
East Jordan Invitational	3rd
Petoskey Invitational	2nd
Gladwin Invitational	5th
Reese Invitational	1st
Elk Rapids Invitational	8th
Conference	4th
Regionals	7th

Record: 2 won
10 lost



Girls' Cross
Country

venture

by rachel kanine

"Cross gave each girl a chance to prove herself.

When we united we were inseparable and performed as one. We gave our all for each other.'

-Junior Heather Probert

Over the hills and through the woods to victory they go. The girls' cross country team ran up and down steep hills, through mud puddles and over hay barrels during the course of their season. They all worked together to try and overcome the obstacles placed in their way.

The girls started out the season training at Beaver Island.

"Beaver Island was really fun. The whole experience was positive," said freshman AnnaKate Trubilowicz.

All their hard work and determination gave them a strong base for the most critical meets, such as the conference and regional races at the end of the season.

"My most memorable moment was at the conference meet when Kati and I got first and second places. Also we both made our move against other racers

together. This made me feel like we had the same goals and mission which we accomplished successfully. That was really cool," said sophomore Liz Ulrich.

A few runners fulfilled their intent of running on the cross country team. Both Ulrich and junior Kati Swenor were conference champions. In the regional race, Ulrich placed 12th and Swenor placed 3rd, giving them all region honors. Ulrich was a state qualifier and came in 62nd, while Swenor was given the all-state title and came in 18th.

"When I ran the Belvedere race for the first time and became the record holder it was such an amazing feeling. The season was a big challenge for me, but I enjoyed every second of every race," said Swenor.



Focusing on her opponent, junior Kati Swenor strides past other runners during her first race with the cross country team. **Reaching** for the gold, Swenor is given the first place medal at the conference meet where she finished 30 seconds ahead of the second place runner. **Gathering** momentum, Swenor sprints in for a strong finish earning herself a medal at the Benzie Central Invitational. Swenor ran on the cross team for the first time and also participated in her third year on the basketball team during the fall. (Courtesy Photos)

Preparing for a race against area schools, sophomore Liz Ulrich and juniors Kate Madison and Amy Kennedy lace up their spikes while getting ready for the big race at East Jordan High School. All the girls had different ways of concentrating before racing which helped them to perfect their run. (Photo by Tegan Lawson)



Embracing the moment, junior Kate Madison and freshman AnnaKate Trubilowicz celebrate after an intense race. This was both Madison's and Trubilowicz's first year on the cross team. They always stuck together through the emotional battles of the season. (Photo by Abby Schapperkotter)

Crowding together, the J.V. cross country team huddles to boost their spirits before a strenuous race. The J.V. squad was full of punctual and hard working girls that improved during the course of the season. (Photo by Abby Schapperkotter)

ingredients

McBain	3-0
Leland	1-4
Harbor Springs	1-4
Forest Area	1-4
Roscommon	2-3
Bellaire	1-3
Suttons Bay	0-3
N.M.C.	0-4
Houghton Lake	0-8
Harbor Springs	0-5
Forest Area	0-1
Pine River	0-1
Bellaire	4-5
Elk Rapids	0-5
East Jordan	3-1
N.M.C.	1-3
McBain	1-0
East Jordan	6-2
Districts	
Roscommon	0-4
Record	4 won
	15 lost



Varsity
Boys' Soccer

kicked

by abby
schaperkottter
& jake
mailloux

"Our record didn't show all of the hardwork and effort we put forth; I expect great things from this team next year."

-Roscoe Serrels

Despite their 4-15 season, the Rayder soccer team focused on making this year a year to rebuild.

The team knew when they started the season that they wouldn't be a winning team. But they came together as a team towards the end of the season. They won their last two games against East Jordan 1-0 and McBain 6-2.

"Our record didn't show all of the hard work and effort we put forth; I expect great things from this team next year," said junior captain Roscoe Serrels.

The majority of the team consisted of underclassman; 10 of the 16 players were freshmen and sophomores, with only two seniors to lead the team. Not only losing much talent

to last year's graduating class, but they also lost coach Josh Block.

Block coached the varsity boys' soccer team for four years, but had an injury on his Achilles' tendon. New interim coaches Tom Conlan and Greg Bryan tried to fill Block's shoes. Coach Block will return next year.

"I don't think that Block has ever been so excited to coach," said Bryan.

Even though they didn't have a great season, two players, Serrels and senior Tony Shearer, got all-conference 2nd Team. While junior Kiel Tilley and senior Tic Bakker got all-conference honorable mention. The entire team received varsity letters.



Living it up, junior #3 Roscoe Serrels gets ready for the game. **Staring** at his opponents, Serrels looks for an opening in their offense. **Planning** to score, Serrels darts towards the ball. Serrels made all-conference 2nd team, was captain and most valuable player. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)

Looking on, freshman #10 Alex Callihan watches the team's strategies closely so he will be prepared once he gets in the game. Callihan was the youngest varsity player in CHS history. (Photo by Tara Hazelton)



Getting revenge, junior #8 Jason Haas does all that he can to pull out a come from behind victory. Despite his efforts, the team fell to N.M.C. 3-1. Haas was a key player to this year's team playing both goalie and midfielder. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)

Escorted off the field, senior #4 Tony Shearer gets help from junior #11 Kiel Tilley and coach Greg Bryan. Shearer suffered from an ankle injury, but was able to come back better than ever. He made all-conference 2nd team. (Photo by Lorna Kilborn)

Catching her balance, junior Bonnie Mesa attempts to go up in a lift with a smile. Mesa successfully completed the cheer while she was still up in the air. Even though Mesa is not a regular flyer, she was willing to step in and try it. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



**Fall
Cheerleaders**

change

by ashley
potter & jake
mailloux

***"This Fall
Cheerleading
season was
different, we
learned a lot.
We also
experienced
hard times and
even some
good times
but over all it
was okay."
-Melissa
Fitzgerald***

At first it was fun, the Fall cheerleaders got a new coach, Mrs. Erin Bemis. The squad said that for the most part it was fun and it was nice to have a new setting and a different perspective on cheerleading.

This year the girls started off on a clean slate, they learned the basics all over again and were taught many new cheers.

"It was a little overwhelming at first, and it was sometimes difficult to deal with all the stress, but in the end we did okay," said senior Ashley Fitzgerald.

The varsity team went to one competition and they got third place out of five teams. They beat East Jordan for the first time in six years.

"It was really fun to actually beat East Jordan in a competition," said Bonnie Mesa.

The junior varsity team on the other hand had a chance to go to a competition, but there were not enough teams to have a tournament.

The JV team had a pretty good season. There were a lot of new faces to add to the team. The team was made up of mostly freshman. Since there were so many girls they often got into some arguments, but with many team meetings they were always resolved.

The varsity team and the JV team both had their share of arguments. They enjoyed their seasons, although there was a lot of change.

"This fall cheerleading season was different, but we learned a lot. We also experienced hard times and even some good times but over all it was okay," said Melissa Fitzgerald.





Quietly waiting as the band plays the National Anthem, the varsity cheerleaders get ready for a game filled with loud screaming and lots of action. This home game against Petoskey demonstrates how the games all began. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Swinging her arms to the left, sophomore Krystal Meredith shows her Rayder Pride by leading the JV team in their dance sequence. This was Meredith's second year as a fall cheerleader. The JV squad choreographed this dance and performed it for the crowd at the second to last game of the season against Boyne City. The dance was a nice finale for the football cheerleader's wonderful season. (Photo by Claire Hemden)



Showing their lung capacity, the JV cheerleaders scream with all their might to pump up the fans and show their Rayder spirit. Although the junior varsity had many people on the team, they still managed team unity and had fun. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



ingredients

T.C.S.F.	162-169
Gaylord	328-318
Elk Rapids	175 -186
Boyer City	166-181
Harbor Springs	172-161
Alanson	172-166
Petoskey	172-165
East Jordan	173-179
Mancelona	163-233
Petoskey	163-171
Harbor Springs	168-171
Kalkaska	165-179
Russ Harvey Memorial	4th Place
Bulldog Invitational	2nd Place
Northman Invitational	1st Place
Gaylord Invitational	3rd Place
T.C. Invitational	4th Place
Conference	1st Place
Regionals	2nd Place
State	3rd Place
Record:	9 won 4 lost



Golf

aced

by corey
bascom & andy
gels

***"I had a lot of fun, we played well and did great at state."
—David Shearer***

Practice, discipline, patience, and winning greatly describes the Rayder golf team. To say the team had a good year would be an understatement. The team finished first in the Lake Michigan Conference, second at regionals, and third at state.

"This was arguably the best team in Charlevoix golf history. It was a fun last ride," said senior captain Craig Siwarga.

Captains Siwarga, senior Chris Smith and sophomore David Shearer led the Rayders to an overall record of 9-4. The team also won an impressive first place at the Northern Invitational.

Individually, Shearer finished third at state and received all-regional honors, while Siwarga was awarded all-conference and junior Nick Cole was awarded honorable mention honors.

Shearer broke the individual scoring record at the Belvedere Golf Course for nine holes with a 36. He also tied a best individual scoring record with a 35.

"It was a fantastic season, and a great team," said coach Jim Glynn.

It wasn't just the team who thought it was a fantastic season, coach Glynn was also honored. He won the most prestigious coaching award in Michigan. MHSAA honored coach Glynn with the 2000 coach of the year award for class "C" golf.

"This was definitely the most memorable season of all my high school career," said senior Chris Smith.

As a final tribute of the season, the players surprised coach Glynn with a school-wide, city-wide party at BC Pizza.





Feeling cool under the pressure, sophomore David Shearer lines up his putt. Delicately, Shearer strikes the ball toward the hole. Holding his breath, Shearer gazes in anticipation of making the putt. Shearer placed third at state tournament and is said to be the most distinguished golfer in CHS history. (Photos by Lanie Lopez)

What was your most memorable moment of the season?

**"Just being on the team was awesome."
—Billy Foster**

**"The night after state when we found out we were third in the state."
—Allen Brooks**

**"Just having fun on the team."
—York Smith**

**"Having fun on the team."
—Jake Burns**

**"Eating at the Sweet Onion in Mt. Pleasant on the way to state."
—Craig Siwarga**

**"When they announced the scores at state."
—Chris Smith**



Gearing up for a powerful drive, senior Craig Siwarga is sure to keep his knees bent and his head down, while he takes his mighty swing. Siwarga was a four-year letterman during his golf career at CHS and provided the team with leadership. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)

Preparing to serve the ball, freshman Jessica Pettis exersices her over-hand abilities. Pettis' hard work and high skill level made her very deserving of the "Most Valuable Player" award that she received.
(Photo by Andy Gels)

ingredients

Harbor Springs	Lost
Elk Rapids	Won
Kalkaska	Won
T.C.S.F.	Won
Grayling	Won
Petoskey	Lost
Harbor Springs	Lost
Elk Rapids	Won
Kalkaska	Won
T.C.S.F.	Won
Record:	7 Won
	3 Lost



quick facts

- Brittany Pizzurro- Most Improved Player
- Spirit Award-Erika Stone

- 13 players
- Best team Gorney has coached.

Setting up for their positions in the back row, JV sophomore players Natasha Kleiber, and Erin Burns await a serve from the opposing team. Kleiber and Burns were both active players both in the front and back rows, earning Kleiber the title of "Most Valuable Player" for the season. (Photo by Andy Gels)

Freshmen Volleyball caught

by lanie lopez & kendra willett

- Coached by Ms. Ann Gorney
- Jessica Pettis-MVP
- 7 wins 3 losses



quick facts

-Coach Grunch's first time coaching volleyball.

-Natashia Kleiber -MVP
-Won 2nd place at Harbor Springs tournament.

-7 wins 10 losses 3 ties
-Claire Hernden-Most Improved Player

-Spirit Award- Freshman Rebecca Kanine
-11 players

Anxiously awaiting to play in the game, these JV volleyball team members study the moves of their opponents. Although the team didn't do as well as they hoped, they managed to grab second place at the Harbor Springs tournament. (Photo by Andy Gels)



ingredients

Harbor Springs	Lost
East Jordan	Won
Boyne City	Lost
Elk Rapids	Lost
Kalkaska	Lost
Traverse City	Won
Grayling	Lost
Petoskey	Lost
Harbor Springs	Lost
East Jordan	Won
Elk Rapids	Lost
Boyne City	Won
Kalkaska	Lost
Traverse City	Won
Harbor Spring Tourn.	2T 1W
Semi-finals	Won
Championship	Lost
Record:	6 Won
	10 Lost

Serving the volleyball over the net, sophomore Erin Burns shows off her skills. Burns was known by her teammates for her ability to serve aces. (Photo by Andy Gels)



ingredients

Roscommon	Lost
Harbor Springs	Lost
East Jordan	Lost
Petoskey	Lost
Boyne City	Lost
Elk Rapids	Lost
Indian River	Lost
Kalkaska	Lost
T.C. St. Francis	Lost
Petoskey/Grayling	Lost
Harbor Springs	Lost
East Jordan	Lost
Grayling	Lost
Elk Rapids	Lost
Boyne City	Lost
Kalkaska	Lost
T.C. St. Francis	Lost

Districts

T.C. St. Francis	Won
Suttons Bay	Lost

Record: 1 Won
18 Lost



Varsity Volleyball

Action

by taryn drost
& tegan
lawson

"The team made such an improvement from the beginning to the end!"
-Coach Carol Loper

"O.K. girls, the next game's ours." These were the most common words heard in the team huddle before each volleyball game.

"It became quite a joke," said senior Amber Parsons. "When someone would say it, the whole team would just be in hysterics."

At the beginning of the season, there were high hopes for these girls. Nine of the twelve girls were returning from last year.

Before each home game, the team would get together, do their hair and eat a healthy meal. Each player would take turns having this at her home.

"This gave us a chance to just relax and have fun together," said junior Jenny Miller.

Though the girls had a hard time winning, there was always a crowd at their home games.

"It was fun watching the team improve every game, and getting the chance to hang out with my friends," said junior fan Nick Schwein.

It seemed at the very end of the season, things were starting to come together. The ladies were coming closer and closer to winning.

Districts were held in Elk Rapids where the team was up against some real competition. But this team was sick of losing so they pulled everything together and beat T.C. St. Francis.

Most valuable player went to Miller. Junior Libby Withrow was rewarded most improved player and most spirited player went to junior Krista Swenor.

"Over all, we had a fun year despite our record," said senior Lisa Miller.





Down and ready, senior Molly Arnold waits for the ball to come to her so she can set up a teammate. **Pounding** the ball as hard as she can, Arnold hopes for an ace. **Discussing** the next plan, Arnold talks with her teammates on what should be done. Arnold always gave 110 percent and made a good team captain. (Photos by Mimi Lopez)

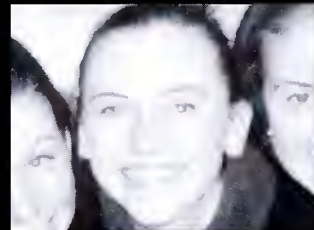


Q: What's your unforgettable memory from this season?



A: "I'd have to say the time when Taryn headed the ball during a game!"

—Kelly Dreyer



A: "How I was always in the way of the ball."

— Michelle Martin



A: "When we played hard and won our first district game!"

—Jenny Miller

(Photos by Mimi Lopez)

Believing they could do it, the team discusses what methods to use to win a game. Although the girls did not win, they never gave up and kept fighting till the end. This was proven when the finally won the first game of districts! (Photo by Mimi Lopez)

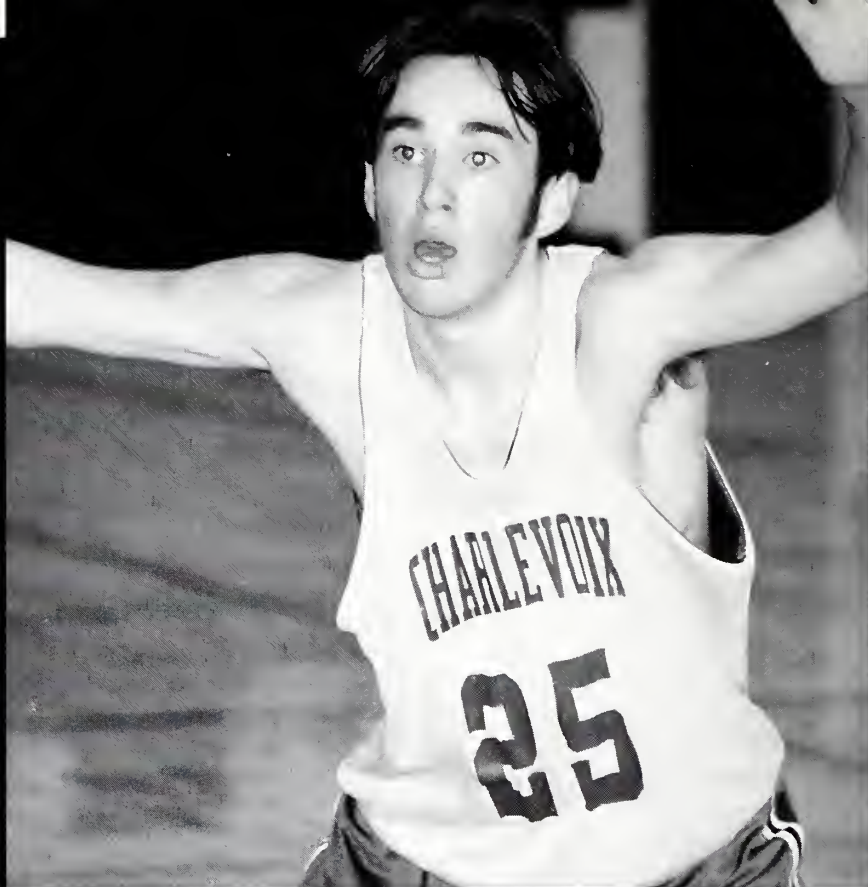


Looking determined, freshman #25 Jacob Pace plays some tenacious defense. Pace was a good scorer and a great defender for the team. (Photo by Corey Bascom)

Ingredients

Petoskey	60-69
Suttons Bay	68-56
Cheboygan	75-62
Boyne City	79-74
Harbor Springs	50-51
East Jordan	63-40
St. Ignace	69-37
Elk Rapids	64-49
Petoskey	52-38
Boyne City	43-54
Kalkaska	76-62
T. C. St. Francis	59-37
Benzie Central	64-82
Habor Springs	67-41
East Jordan	57-36
Elk Rapids	64-45
Cadillac	51-78
Boyne City	67-69
Kalkaska	70-45
T. C. St. Francis	33-63

Record: 12 Won
7 Lost



quick facts

- 12 wins, 7 losses
- Bryce Daly, MVP
- Mike Rosen, Most Improved
- Kyle Kramer, leading scorer
- Beat Petoskey and St. Ignace for the first time.

Running the offense, freshman #12 Jake Burns looks to find an open teammate so that he can pass the ball. Burns helped maintain the team's winning record by scoring numerous points throughout the season. He also contributed to the team as a leading defensive guard. (Photo by Corey Bascom)

Freshmen Boys' Basketball

hustle

by corey bascom

- Had a winning record
- Benzie Central - was the best game (77-74); secured the victory

“There is definitely a solid nucleus of players to continue the tradition of moving to the varsity level.” Coach Volovsek.



quick facts

- Managed a 154 winning record over 107 loses
- Chris Loper, MVP
- Chris Lahr, Most Improved



Wrestling pinned

by Jaclyn Cunningham

•Invitational against Mancelona: 1st place, Tim Daining

•Invitational against Mancelona: 1st place, Ryan Novotny

•Invitational against Mancelona: 1st place, Chris Loper

•Captains: senior Ryan Novotny, junior Chris Loper, junior Tim Daining

Fighting for position, freshman Colin Seguin tries to go after a rebound. Seguin played an important role as a versatile guard. (Photo by Corey Bascom)

Ingredients

Farwell	36-36
Farnkfort	36-30
Kalkaska	36-30
T. C. West	48-30
Frankfort	36-24
Kalkaska	24-30
Pine River	30-48
Mancelona	27-48
Cheboygan	34-41
Mio	24-36
Gaylord	27-48
Grayling	30-36

Record: 154 Won
107 Lost

Blocked by his opponent, freshman #13 John DiMartino tries to make a pass to one of his teammates during the game against Traverse City St. Francis. DiMartino played guard throughout the season and was one of the top players on the team. (Photo by Corey Bascom)



Showing their respect to the nation, CHS varsity cheerleaders stand while they get ready for an exciting game ahead of them. This game was held down state in East Lansing, at the M.S.U. Breslin Center. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Going over the cheer one more time, freshman Courtney English explains to freshman Katie Way what cheer they will do next. While trying to watch the game and cheer they found it was tougher than it looks. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Winter Cheerleading

choice

by ashley potter

"This season was good and fun; it kept us on our feet. It was also very nice to be able to go so far with the basketball team. It was a great way to end my cheerleading years."
—Senior Shawna Flowers

This winter cheerleading season the girls went a long way completing many of their goals.

"All of the girls had their own goals to accomplish over the season, and I believe they all did a tremendous job accomplishing them. I also believe no one girl was the most valuable, they all did their best. The beginning was challenging but by the end we hit the hurdles we needed to. I would say the best part of the season was taking third place in the conference championship. I also am looking forward to another great season next year," said first year coach Erin Bemis.

Even though two girls ended up leaving the varsity team, they still managed to make it though another great cheerleading season.

"Cheerleading in the winter was

a lot different from fall. It was more challenging. As a captain, sometimes it got hard to keep everything together. We had to overcome a lot of personal and team problems, but everyone stuck through it and made it become a good season for all of us," said freshman Courtney English.

Over the season the girls had some mixed emotions, but when it came time to cheer they put it behind them selves.

"Winter was harder than what I'm used to, but it was fun most of the time," said freshman Brittany Hernden

Even though there were few cheerleaders than in previous years, they were able to pull off a good season.

"It was fun, we had a good time, the competitions were tough, but we as a team did a great job," said varsity cheerleader Amber Smith.



Going two points more, the varsity cheerleaders scream with all their might to pump up the fans, and keep the crowd going. This was one of the first years the varsity squad had Amber Smith, a freshman on the team, and this is also one of the first years they did not go to Hope College. (Photo by Ashley Potter)

Standing up to show their Rayder pride, JV cheerleaders freshmen Brittany Hernden, and Courtney English, and sophomore Katie Way perform one of their many cheers. This was the girl's first year with any cheerleading experience, and they proved to be exceptionally good. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Pumping up the student section for a home game against T.C. St. Francis, sophomore Jamie Melke, freshman Courtney English, and senior Shawna Flowers spread their spirit. The Rayders went on to win the game 77-46. (Photo by Ashley Potter)

Doing the best job they can do to cheer up the crowd, varsity cheerleaders keep the spirit up while cheerleading at the Breslin Center. Even though the boys didn't win, it was a great honor for the cheerleaders to cheer there. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Charging past his opponent, sophomore #23 Todd Carey plays hard to defeat the Petoskey Northmen. Of the two times playing the Northmen, the Rayders won the first game, but lost the second one later in the season. (Photo by Corey Bascom)

the ingredients

Petoskey	22-14
Suttons Bay	35-34
Cheboygan	14-16
Benzie	58-69
Harbor Springs	71-91
East Jordan	54-61
St. Ignace	64-80
Elk Rapids	71-66
Petoskey	55-60
Boyne City	69-50
T.C.S.F.	43-63
Benzie	90-78
Harbor Springs	73-62
East Jordan	76-61
Elk Rapids	56-69
Roscommon	51-58
Boyne City	67-75
Kalkaska	77-79
T.C.S.F.	76-64
Record:	8 won 11 lost



quick facts

- 8 wins 11 losses
- Beat Petoskey on the road for the first time
- 13 players
- Coached by Bret Erskine

Taking a well deserved break, the team pauses for some water and wisdom from their coach, Mr. Bret Erskine. This was Erskine's first season coaching JV. Previously he was assistant varsity coach. (Photo by Corey Bascom)

JV Boys' Basketball aimed

by tanya wyniawskyj

- Nate Teuscher moved to varsity for tournament games
- Todd Carey made a shot sitting down



quick facts

"Thanks girls for a wonderful, fun, and beneficial season, best wishes!

-Coach Courtney Butler

•13 players on team



JV Girls' Softball

pitched

by tanya wyniawskyj

•Coached by first year coach Courtney Butler.

•Five players moved to varsity to play.

•Mercied more often than expected!

•Beat rival- Elk Rapids

•Monica Cornell was the team's number one pitcher.

Getting ready for the hit, freshman Amanda Boss assumes the position as second baseman. Boss believed she would be returning next year to play once again. (Photo by Tanya Wyniawskyj)

the ingredients

East Jordan	00-03	10-15
Mancelona	12-06	10-04
Elk Rapids	05-02	01-07
Kalkaska	2-11	12-12
T.C.S.F.	8-01	17-17
T.C.S.F.	0-03	15-18

Record: 3 won
9 lost

Giving her all, sophomore Maggie Kantola plays her hardest as starting catcher for the team. Through the season, Kantola proved to be a great asset to the JV team. (Photo by Tanya Wyniawskyj)



Challenging their opponents, the five Rayder starters aggressively defended DePorres in an attempt to keep them from scoring. With control and pressure the Rayders took the game out of their contenders hands, which led to victory. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Planning their venture, the Rayders huddled up with strength and courage. Concentration filled the group during a time out against DePorres. Charlevoix won 83-74. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Trapping their competitor, juniors #55 Rob Boss and #33 Jim Shepherd play tough defensive roles. Both players attacked the other team's offense earning high stats throughout the season. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Inflicting pressure on his opponent, junior #11 Ryan Rafacz intensely defends his competitor. Rafacz played a guard position and was a key player coming off the bench. He created several steals, causing fast breaks. (Photo by Kati Swenor)



Plunging to the hoop, junior #55 Rob Boss dominated the "inside game" for the Rayders earning his role as the center. Boss also made an impact on the defensive end of the court taking numerous charges for the season. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Drilling yet another, junior #33 Jim Shepherd sinks one of his 12 three pointers at the Breslin Center. Shepherd earned both conference and state recognitions. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)





Dodging the gate, junior Lexi Wilson holds strong in the slalom race at state. **Advancing** towards the end of the race, Wilson keeps her speed as she tucks and waits for the finish line. **Trying** to keep her balance, Wilson does all that she can to stay up as she starts off the slalom race at state. The state took place at Boyne Mountain and the course was said to be very icy all through the meet. Wilson did very well this season. She recieved a scholar/athlete award and honorable mention all-state for girls. (Courtesy Photos)



Racing down the hill, freshman York Smith shows off his form in the Charlevoix-Boyne City Invitational. In this meet, the team took first place overall making it number five in the team's winning streak. Smith went on to receive all conference, regional and state honors. (Courtesy Photo)



Plowing through the snow, junior Roscoe Serrels races down the hill in the slalom at state. He got 11th place in the slalom race. Roscoe had a rewarding season. He got first team all-state, all-conference for giant slalom and slalom, and the scholar/athlete award. (Courtesy Photo)



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Lending a hand, juniors #11 Patrick Gowell and #25 Scott Parrish help senior teammate #5 Jeremiah Teuscher get back on his feet after diving for the ball at the Breslin Center. These three were leaders both on and off the court earning the team captain positions. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)

Leaping to unlimited heights, junior #25 Scott Parrish tips the ball behind him during the start of the Suttons Bay game. Parrish was an all around player known for his rebounding skills, smooth jumpshot, and ability to block shots. (Photo by Melissa Fitzgerald)



Clasping onto hope, junior #23 Keith Daly looks to rebound after a foul shot. Daly made several contributions such as ripping the boards down and posting up strong. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



ingredients

Petoskey	76-77
Suttons Bay	52-70
Cheboygan	94-73
Benzie Central	93-69
Harbor Springs	91-60
East Jordan	100-58
St. Ignace	81-69
Elk Rapids	65-45
Petoskey	69-64
Boyne City	91-59
Kelkaska	88-56
T.C.S.F.	75-57
Benzie Central	74-64
Harbor Springs	88-60
East Jordan	90-71
Elk Rapids	83-44
Roscommon	80-47
Boyne City	101-73
Kelkaska	76-56
T.C.S.F.	77-46
Districts	
East Jordan	80-44
Harbor Springs	91-53
Regionals	
Mio	75-66
McBain	78-76
Quarterfinals	
St. Ignace	75-71
Semi-finals	
Detroit DePorres	83-74
State final	
Kalamazoo-Christian	69-72

Record 23 Won
4 Lost



Shooting under pressure, junior #11 Patrick Gowell fires up three of his points against Kalamazoo-Christian in the final game. **Waiting** for a clear passage, Gowell scopes out his options against an aggressive Suttons Bay team. **Challenging** his opponent, Gowell prevails against St. Ignace contenders. Gowell was a true leader for the team. He was rewarded all-conference and all-region honors and also received the defensive player award from his team. (Photos by Rachel Kanine)

#5 Senior Team Captain: Jeremiah Teuscher

Q: Were there any regrets after the season?

A: It's always hard to end a season losing, but I don't regret anything. I gave it everything I had and left everything out on the floor.



Q: What did you think of your fan club?

A: It was cool to see kids look up to me. Knowing that I made an impact on them meant a lot to me. It was amazing to see how much the kids got into it, and how much I made a difference.

Roaring with excitement, the Charlevoix Rayders jump to their feet during the last seconds of the semi-final game. The players beat the more forseen DePorres team by nine. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)



Varsity Boys' Basketball

"This team has accomplished something that many players dream about, and I'll never forget the season or the guys."
— Junior Scott Parrish

earned

by kati
swenor &
rachel
kanine

Thirteen guys stepped on the basketball court in November for the first practice as a team. That day they started the best boys' basketball season in Charlevoix history. These outstanding athletes played with fire in their eyes and a passion that the fans felt in the stands. They went for every last drop and never lost their heads. These players were both mentally and physically ready as soon as they stepped on the gym floor. The Rayders gathered in their huddle prior to each competition, preparing for yet another win.

"Every game someone else stepped up," said coach Keith Haske when asked about who contributed the most to their success. "Jer and Scott were key factors in the McBain game, Pat stepped up during the St. Ignace game, and Jimmy knocked down big shots against DePorres."

These athletes went up against many

skilled opponents. Going into the very anticipated tournament run, Charlevoix was considered a heavy underdog for all four games preceding to the final. After each win they overcame, the team had to look to another battle.

They beat an incredibly physical McBain team with a "hailmary" pass thrown by senior Jeremiah Teuscher. While junior Scott Parrish broke away from his defenders, the ball was taken out by Teuscher and heaved to Parrish who caught the pass and made the layup at the buzzer to win the game.

The Rayders fell to a competitive Kalamazoo-Christian team by three during the state-final game which earned them the state-runner up trophy.

"Hopefully this accomplishment was not a once in a lifetime chance," said Haske. "It will always live in my memories."

ingredients

Boyne Mountain Invitational	2nd
Petoskey-Harbor Invitational	7th
Boyne Mountain	3rd
Charlevoix-Boyne Invitational	1st
Conference League	1st
Conference League	1st
Conference League	1st
Boyne-Charlevoix Invitational	1st
Regionals	3rd
Conference Championship	1st
State Finals	2nd

Record: 6 won
5 lost



Dodging the gale, junior Lexi Wilson holds strong in the slalom race at state. **Advancing** towards the end of the race, Wilson keeps her speed as she tucks and waits for the finish line. **Trying** to keep her balance, Wilson does all that she can to stay up as she starts off the slalom race at state. The state took place at Boyne Mountain and the course was said to be very icy all through the meet. Wilson did very well this season. She recieved a scholar/athlete award and honorable mention all-state for girls. (Courtesy Photos)



Racing down the hill, freshman York Smith shows off his form in the Charlevoix-Boyne City Invitational. In this meet, the team took first place overall making it number five in the team's winning streak. Smith went on to receive all conference, regional and state honors. (Courtesy Photo)

Plowing through the snow, junior Roscoe Serrels races down the hill in the slalom at state. He got 11th place in the slalom race. Roscoe had a rewarding season. He got first team all-state, all-conference for giant slalom and slalom, and the scholar/athlete award. (Courtesy Photo)

Ski Team

raced

by Abby Schaperkötter & Jake Mailloux

"The team this year was incredible, it was amazing when we received second place out of the whole state."
—Junior Lexi Wilson

This year's ski team can be summed up in one word, incredible. The team started out slowly with a lack of skiers, specifically female skiers. In fact the girls ended up having to ski for the boys' team.

"It was pretty fun and all the guys were extra nice to Lexi and me. But in the future I hope that there will be a girls' team," said freshman AnnaKate Trubilowicz.

However against all odds this team ended up with the best record in Charlevoix ski team history. The team placed first, second, or third in a majority of their meets.

The teams was held together by team captains Lexi Wilson and Roscoe Serrels. "The team this year was incredible, it was amazing when we received second

place out of the whole state," said Wilson.

The team got third place in regionals, they were conference champs, and they received second place at the state meet.

Freshmen Chad Johnson, and York Smith placed at the state meet. Johnson with a 16th in giant slalom and Smith was 12th in giant slalom. Serrels also placed sixth in giant slalom and eleventh slalom. Senior Troy Smith, who joined the team towards the middle of the season, had a great outcome at the state meet placing first in giant slalom and second in slalom.

"State finals was the best result in Charlevoix also first place in Conference League was an awesome win. We had a very successful year!" said ski team coach Sue Miller.





Showing off their second place state trophy, the Rayder ski team celebrates their accomplishments. This team was the first in history to have such a successful season. (Courtesy Photo)

Taking a break, Junior Lexi Wilson and freshman AnnaKate Trubilowicz talk strategy about the upcoming races. Wilson was awarded all-state honorable mention for her terrific season, and Trubilowicz was a part of the fourth team academic all- state. (Courtesy Photo)





Celebrating their first place victory in the conference, junior Lexi Wilson, and freshman Chad Johnson show off their trophy. Both Wilson and Johnson were important members of the team and received all-state honors for their abilities. (Courtesy Photo)

Why do you think the team did so well this year?



"Because we worked hard, and supported each other."
-Mike Dupuis

"Because we had enough people to back each other up."
-Lexi Wilson



"Because we had an awesome team that got along really well."
-Chang Fei



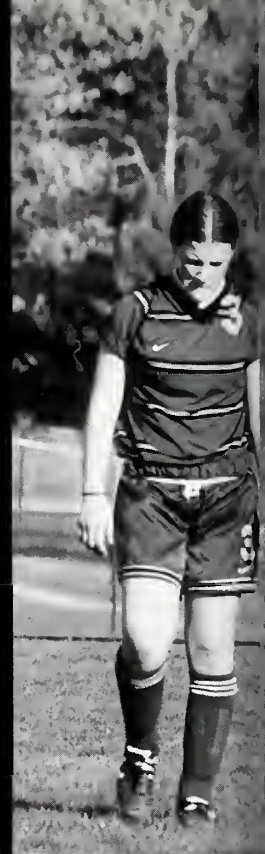
Weaving through the gates, senior Troy Smith races against time. Smith earned all-conference, all-regional and first team all-state for his outstanding performances on the snow. (Courtesy Photo)



ingredients

East Jordan	12-00
Suttons Bay	02-01
Harbor Springs	02-03
Elk Rapids	00-03
Roscommon	05-02
Harbor Springs	00-03
Cadillac	00-01
Houghton Lake	03-01
Petoskey	00-01
Alpena	00-05
Harbor Springs	00-08
Suttons Bay	02-10
Elk Rapids	02-01
Roscommon	03-01
East Jordan	10-00
Houghton Lake	05-01
Gaylord	01-03
Districts- Suttons Bay	01-03

Record: 8 won
10 lost



Girls' Varsity Soccer

contact

by ethan phillips & jaclyn cunningham

"We had a great season this year, it started out a bit rough in the beginning, but in the end we had a great time!"
-Senior Abby Schaperkotter

As she runs down the field, her determination and attitude are sensed in the air as she moves swiftly around her opponents. . .

The girls' soccer team had many positive accomplishments. One highlight was winning all-tournament at the Alpena Invite and watching senior Abby Schaperkotter and junior Jayme Murray take on leading scorers.

"I was really proud to score the winning goal against Elk Rapids, which was a very tough game and an overall victory," said senior Kelly Dreyer.

At first, the girls lost their games, but then they pulled together as team. Cooperation and determination enabled them to eventually conquer other teams to become victorious. Winning against Elk Rapids was a big accomplishment for the team because this was the first time that

the soccer team had defeated their arch rivals.

"We had a little bit of a struggle in the beginning, but in the end, we pulled together has a team," said junior Jennifer Rowe.

As result of such a great season of winning victories, first year coach Mrs. Carol Madison and first year assistant coach Mr. Tom Conlan added new strategies and techniques to the team's achievements. Both coaches brought their new ideas to the team, which helped the girls gain more victories than losses in the last games.

"Beating Elk Rapids was a great win for our program," said coach Carol Madison. "We had gotten into a bit of a slump, and it really gave us back our confidence. I was really proud of the girls big accomplishment."



Dashing ahead for the ball, senior Kelly Dreyer #3 tries to keep up with her rivaling opponent. **Contemplating** her thoughts for the next play, Dreyer takes a break when a time out has been called. **Concentrating** on the game, Dreyer looks on as her teammates play an aggressive game. Charlevoix won a three-one victory against Roscommon in this game. (Photos by Taryn Drost)



Q: What was your most cherishable memory throughout the season?



A: "Having the opportunity to play with great girls the entire season."
—Sophomore Kelly Zimmerman



A: "Scoring the winning goal when we beat Elk Rapids for the first time." —Senior Kelly Dreyer



A: "The end of the season when we started coming together as a team."
—Senior Katie Romig
(Photos by Taryn Drost)

Jolting around her opponent, junior Danielle Vogelheim # 16 tries to take the ball. Vogelheim played an aggressive game against Roscommon and was one of the leading scorers for the team. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



ingredients

Charlevoix	1st
East Jordan Invite	2nd
Benzie Central	1st
Boyne City	2nd
Charlevoix Invite	2nd
T.C. Central	4th
Bellaire Invite	5th
East Jordan Invite	5th
Houghton Lake	7th
Conference	Never Completed
Regionals	4th

Final State Results:

- 3200 M Relay: 14th- 8:20
(Gorkeiwicz, Carey, Popenhagen, Daining)
- Scott Parish (High Jump) 12th - 6'0"
- 1600 M Relay: 3:40
(Gowell, Carey, Dennis, Urban)
- Troy Smith (Long Jump) - Fault
- Rory Gnatkowski (Pole Vault)

Record: 2 won 9 lost



Boys' Track

achieved

by corey bascom & ashley potter

"The guys did great this year despite a great number of injuries."
-Coach Plude

With the beginning of each spring, the Rayders dust off their cleats and take it to the track. Expectations are high and goals are to be met. This was just another typical season for the track team.

"The guys did great this year, despite a great number of injuries," said Coach Ken Plude.

One of those people who missed a considerable amount of time was senior Zach Dennis, who broke his foot at the beginning of the season.

As for the team, they went 11-3 in conference meets this season and they finished fourth in regionals. Also eight individuals qualified for state this year.

"We did quite well at regionals. We also had eight people going to state opposed to one last year. This will greatly help us build experience and a basis for years to come," said Plude.

After the regional meet "chaos" hit all the conference teams as the hosting team, Kalkaska, cancelled the meet just before the 400 M dash because of rain. The meet was rescheduled and then cancelled again because of rain. While CHS was ahead up to the 400 M dash, no winner was declared and the meet was never completed.

Individuals who qualified for the state meet in Comstock Stock Park included: senior Rory Gnatkowski, pole vault, junior Scott Parrish, high jump, and senior Troy Smith, long jump. The 3200 M relay team as well the 1600 M relay team also qualified.

"The team is young and talented, give these guys another few years and you will see the trophies start lining up," said Dennis.





Getting ready for the 400 M dash, sophomore Todd Carey gets comfortable in his stance. **Carefully** accelerating off the blocks with all his might, Carey pushes himself to the limit to win the race. **Taking** a breath, Carey takes 3rd in the race. Carey also ran the mile relay, 200 meter dash, 800 meter relay, and the high jump. He also substituted for Gordie Selph in the 3200 M relay at the state meet. He ran a great 2:04 for his leg of the race. (Photos by Taryn Drost)

Showing proper technique, sophomore Spencer Bryan jumps over the hurdle. This was Bryan's second year on the track team. He was known for his hard work and dedication. (Photo by Ashley Potter)



Staying in stride, juniors Bill Marcotte and Gordie Selph strive to take control of the pace. Both Marcotte and Selph were important long distance runners throughout the season. Selph made it to the state meet in the 3200 M relay & 1600 M relay. (Photo by Ashley Potter)

Relaxing and staying on pace, sophomore Peter Gorkiewicz makes running the two mile look easy. Gorkiewicz also ran on the state qualifying 3200 M relay. (Photo by Taryn Drost)



ingredients

Charlevoix Invite	2nd
East Jordan Invite	6th
Benzie Central	3rd
Boyne City	2nd
Boyne City Invite	Not Available
Clare	Not Available
Charlevoix Invite	1st
T.C. Central	Not Available
Heidi Steiner Invite	Not Available
Rotary Invite	Not Available
Houghton Lake	Not Available
Regionals	4th
Conference	Not Available

State Qualifiers:

400m relay (Miller, Reid, Kurtz, Lieberman)

3200m relay (Swenor, Ulrich, Rowe)

3200 run Kati Swenor/ Liz Ulrich

1600 run Kati Swenor

Record: 1 Won

11 Lost



Girls' Track

Gained

by abby schaperkottter & jake mailloux

"Success is not a matter of spontaneous combustion: you have to set yourself on fire!"

— Quote from the team t-shirts

For a team that was made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores, this years' girls track team did exceptionally well.

"This is one of the greatest bunch of girls I have ever coached. Their positive attitudes and dedication have attributed to their successful season," said coach Jennifer Miller.

Not only was this season great because of the amount of girls that made it to state and the way that everybody got along, but at the regional meet there were a lot of Charlevoix track records broken. The 400 M relay team consisting of juniors Jenny Miller, Kelly Reid, Amy Kurtz and sophomore Katie Lieberman, broke the record with a time of 52.3.

The two mile record was broken, over and over again. Sophomore Liz Ulrich broke Kati Swenor's two mile record with a time of 12:08. Then Swenor

reclaimed the record with a time of 12:07. Then at the state meet, Ulrich broke the record again with a time of 11:47. Swenor also broke the one mile record at the state meet with a time of 5:26.

The conference meet became the "conference saga" as Kalkaska was to host the meet, but it was rained out. It was rescheduled two days later but was again rained out. It was never rescheduled and a winner was undeclared. The meet ended the first day just before the 400 M run.

Records were broken, they made it to state, and friendships were made. The attitudes of the girls is what lead them achieve their goals.

"It was really cool how more people qualified for state. The team worked well together and improved throughout the season," junior Kati Swenor.





Approaching the long jump pit, junior Jenny Miller stays calm and focused while trying to break her personal record. **Sprinting** with the baton, Miller follows through to the finish line to pass it off to her other 400 M relay teammate. **Anticipating** a quick start, Miller sets up on the blocks hoping to shave off time from her last 200 M dash. Miller was a key component to this year's track success with a best time in the 200 M dash at 27.3. (Photos by Jake Mailloux)

Q: What did you think about track season?



A: "This year the team went far because we worked together and got a lot accomplished."
– Sophomore Lauren Silberhorn



A: "We had a lot of freshmen and a lot of new talent that will help us in years to come. Overall it was a blast!"
– Junior Lexi Wilson



A: "Roses are red, violets are blue. Track season was fun, but it's sad cause now it's through."
– Senior Amber Parsons
(Photos by Jake Mailloux)

Exhausted from a long run, junior Betsy Tebeau kicks it in for a strong finish. Tebeau was a leader both on and off the track. She participated in the 800 M, 1600 M, and 3200 M. (Photo by Jake Mailloux)



ingredients

Mancelona	11-01	
Glen Lake	03-06	06-05
Suttons Bay	10-02	09-03
Petoskey	07-03	
St. Ignace	08-02	
Ellsworth	19-02	
East Jordan	03-02	03-08
Elk Rapids	00-04	13-05
Harbor Springs	10-04	04-01
T.C. St. Francis	04-09	07-02
Boyne City	10-05	06-07
Cheboygan	07-05	02-10
Kalkaska	06-00	07-03
St. Ignace	05-04	11-04
Traverse City West	04-09	07-10
Districts-East Jordan	02-04	

Record: 19 won
9 lost



Boys' Varsity
Baseball

skilled

by kendra willett & taryn drost

"Crazy Pete and Mr. Teuscher are really good coaches. I love playing baseball. I'm going to miss it."
-Ryan Leitner

Starting the season on a high note, the boys' varsity baseball team put forth a lot of dedication and hard work. The Rayders, coached by Mr. Pete Scholten and Mr. Mike Teuscher, showed a vast improvement over last season as they returned some experienced players as well as recruited some new, younger players.

"We all played really well and had a winning season. The new guys really helped out," said junior Dennis Avery.

The baseball team's captains were senior Matt Horon and senior Jeremiah Teuscher. Three of the juniors, Ryan Rafacz, Patrick Gowell and Rob Boss played baseball as well as were active in track and field.

"We had a really good team and we hoped to go far. We had a lot of fun. Not many brothers get to play together, and I am very lucky to be able to play with my

bro and not many fathers get an opportunity to coach their sons," said Teuscher.

Aside from these memories one memory that sure stands out was the unfortunate run-in with Boyne City. These two teams have been long time rivals and got into a hot argument after splitting a double header. The Rayders then stepped up and took the mature action of writing an apology letter to the Boyne City team.

Senior Mike Kochanny was named most improved player for his contributions in the field and at bat.

"I'm very proud of our team's performance during this season. Our final regular season was 19 and 8 which is very respectable. This is without a doubt one of the most talented baseball teams in Charlevoix history," said coach Scholten.





Getting ready to give it all he's got, senior #7 Jeremiah Teuscher plans to swing the bat with all his might. **Trying** just to relax, Teuscher switches his hat backwards and displays a relaxed stance. **Standing** on deck, Teuscher starts to plan where he's going to aim the ball. Teuscher proved his baseball ability on the field, at bat as well as in his leadership skills as he served as the team's captain. (Photos by Mimi Lopez)

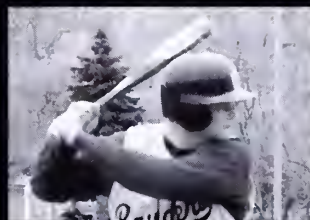
Q: What were the highlights of this season?



A: "Incredible, amazing experience with a great group of kids."
– Nate Teuscher



A: "Having a good time, playing a sport I like with all my friends."
– Rob Boss



A: "Having a better record and more fun than previous years."
–Chris Loper
(Photos by Mimi Lopez)

Wishing he was out playing, senior Ryan Leitner waits for his turn to play. Leitner dreamed of hitting a home run in his last year of baseball. His dream came true as he hit his home run against Harbor Springs, which helped bring a victory for Charlevoix. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)

ingredients

Mancelona	08-09	12-12
Glen Lake	00-15	06-21
Suttons Bay	00-08	07-14
Petoskey	00-15	
Roscommon	12-02	
East Jordan	00-13	00-10
Rudyard	16-01	
Sault Ste. Marie	00-13	
Onaway	06-07	
Indian River	00-15	
Elk Rapids	01-11	00-14
Harbor Springs	02-09	00-22
St. Ignace	00-13	05-16
Boyne City	01-15	03-13
Cheboygan	00-10	02-08
Districts - East Jordan	00-10	

Record: 2 won
 22 lost



**Girls' Varsity
Softball**

became

by rachel kanine & kati swenor

***"At every
practice I tell
the girls
'become your
dream
everyday,' for
motivation and
encouragement."
-Coach Butler***

"Softball keeps me going. I stayed very motivated throughout the season to do my best for the team," said sophomore Kelly Ward.

The softball team had its high and low points. Their overall record didn't reflect the ability they had to play the field. The girls all had the same goal to work together and play to their full potential.

Although several seniors graduated last year, this team also had its share of seniors creating leadership roles. Coach Phil Butler felt that no matter which team you play for, varsity or JV, it's not a group of individual players, it's all one team in his eyes.

A few girls participated on both the JV and varsity teams, contributing a lot to both squads.

Even though the team seemed to be in a losing streak they kept their spirits up approaching the field with confidence and

determination. No matter how far behind they got they never lost their heads.

"Even if we lost we still had fun improving together as a team. It was fun to play the double headers and eat as a team in between the games," said sophomore Candace Boss.

Before each game the outfield would warm up together while the infield did the same. Then prior to each game the outfield would huddle cheering the infield on, while the infield huddled rooting for the outfielders. This is just one example of their team unity. During each huddle the squad intensely prepared for the next inning.

The girls' varsity softball team had a rough season, but they never stopped fighting. They always got back up for more, pushing themselves harder each time.



Reaching for success, junior #12 Krista Swenor looks to catch the softball. **Swinging** ferociously, Swenor slams the ball into the field. **Delivering** the ball, Swenor makes an important play creating yet another out. Swenor played in the outfield for two years and was an essential batter taking on the "bunting role." Swenor thinks this year has been a big change from last year, since there are more young starters. She took on a leadership role along with fellow teammates. (Photos by Kati Swenor)

Season Reflections



"We had a tough year, and weren't as successful as we thought we would be, but the season was most enjoyable!" - Senior Melissa Fitzgerald



"Coach always stressed that we're a team and not a bunch of individuals, we didn't hesitate to show this on the field," - Senior Shawna Flowers



"As the catcher I felt alert and depended on by my teammates. It was the best position for me, because it kept me in the swing of things."

- Senior Meghan Vogel
(Photos by Rachel Kanine)



Encouraging the team, coaches Butler and Allen Gregory instruct the team to play their hardest and not get down on themselves. The girls were told that they needed to believe in the team in order to achieve their goals. (Photo by Kati Swenor)

ingredients

Grayling	5-2
Harbor Springs	1-6
Boyne City	2-5
Elk Rapids	0-7
T.C. St. Francis	0-7
Harbor Springs	1-6
Grayling	4-3
Boyne City	4-3
Elk Rapids	0-7
Regionals	5th
Conference	8th

Record: 3 won
6 lost



Tennis

Smashed

by lizzie peterson

"It was a good season and I hope everyone comes back next year."
-Lesley Pollard

With a bunch of new players, the tennis team had to overcome some battles. Eight new players joined the team along with eight returning players and the team was now more close knit than ever.

A newcomer to the team, junior Jason Haas was elected team captain and also was rated the number one singles player. Coach Garth Miller was on board once again as a second year head coach, and for the fourth year, Cindy Brooks worked as the assistant coach the team.

The pre-season started on a good point with practice at the National Racquet Club in Harbor Springs. A round-robin tournament took place here to determine the starting line up.

In their white polo shirts and new tennis dresses the team took the intensity of the game to a higher level.

Determination was a big part of every game and every practice. The mind set was to win, on and off the courts.

All the home matches were played at the Shanahan Township Courts and the City Courts. The overall scores for the team weren't the best, but the spirit that this team possessed was a step in the right direction.

"We may not have won a lot of our matches, but we had fun and are building a stronger team for next year," said Brooks.

At first glance the tennis team might not seem like the best way to gain recognition for your talent, but what is hidden behind the rackets is the most valuable part of the tennis experience.





Concentrating on where he is going to smack the ball, junior Allen Brooks gets ready to start his match. **Hoping** that his serve makes it across, Brooks winds up to whip the ball across the net. **Attacking** the little green tennis ball Brooks smacks it across the net. Brooks was rated second singles player on the team, he played a very integral part on the tennis team. (Photos by Lizzie Peterson)

Q: Who would you rate most improved player?



A: "I think Mimi Lopez, because she always has a good attitude and gives it her all."

– Senior Michelle Martin



A: "Lorna Kilborn was the most improved player because she did really well for her first season."

– Senior Claas Oberbeck



A: "Lorna Kilborn because it was her first year and she did really well."

– Junior Lesley Pollard

(Photos by Lizzie Peterson)

Stretching, seniors Lisa Miller, Melissa McDonough, and Michelle Martin get loosened up before playing. As last year players these seniors enjoyed their pre game warm up. (Photo by Mimi Lopez)



Waiting for the ball, freshman #14 Matt Burt sets himself in position to catch the pitch against his Kalkaska opponent. The Rayders managed to get a win from Kalkaska with a split and improved their record to 4-5. (Photo by Tanya Wyniawskyj)

the ingredients

Inland Lakes	03-17	
East Jordan	01-17	02-17
Elk Rapids	08-03	07-04
Harbor Springs	07-02	12-05
TCSF	03-07	18-14
Kalkaska	04-00	03-12
TCSF	11-01	07-06

Record: **7 Won**
 6 Lost



quick facts

JV Baseball

smacked

by hal evans

- Bryan Hawkins coached for the first time!
- First JV baseball team in two years.

- There were eight sophomores and four freshmen on the team.

- "I'm very proud of the progress we've made as a team." -Coach Hawkins

Warming up the infield before the game, sophomore #16 Robby Helm grabs a low ball. Helm was one of eight sophomores that didn't have the chance to play last year due to low numbers, but returned to help create a great JV team. (Photo by Tanya Wyniawskyj)





Pausing for a quick team huddle, #5 Lisa Miller gives her fellow teammates some constructive advice. Despite a disappointing overall season, the ladies of the volleyball team remembered how to have fun. (Photo by Tayrn Drost)

Sprinting to take the lead, four of the Rayder cross country boys run through their opponents at the East Jordan Invite. The team demonstrated that even though young, they were a strong squad as they placed second at the meet. (Photo by Jake Mailloux)

Sports overtime

by hal evans



Pumping up the crowd "rowdie" style, senior Ashley Fitzgerald belts out the cheers at the football spectators. Fitzgerald was a four year cheerleader and captain of the fall varsity squad. (Photo by Melissa Fitzgerald)

Holding the famous follow through pose, junior #33 Jim Shepard watches his 3-point shot crash into the hoop during the basketball state finals. Shepard tied the record for the most 3-pointers in a state final game at the Breslin Center. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)





Memorial Park becomes "user-friendly" as benches and drinking fountains are added. This park caused controversy as some city members wanted to remove the old trees which were dedicated to war veterans. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)

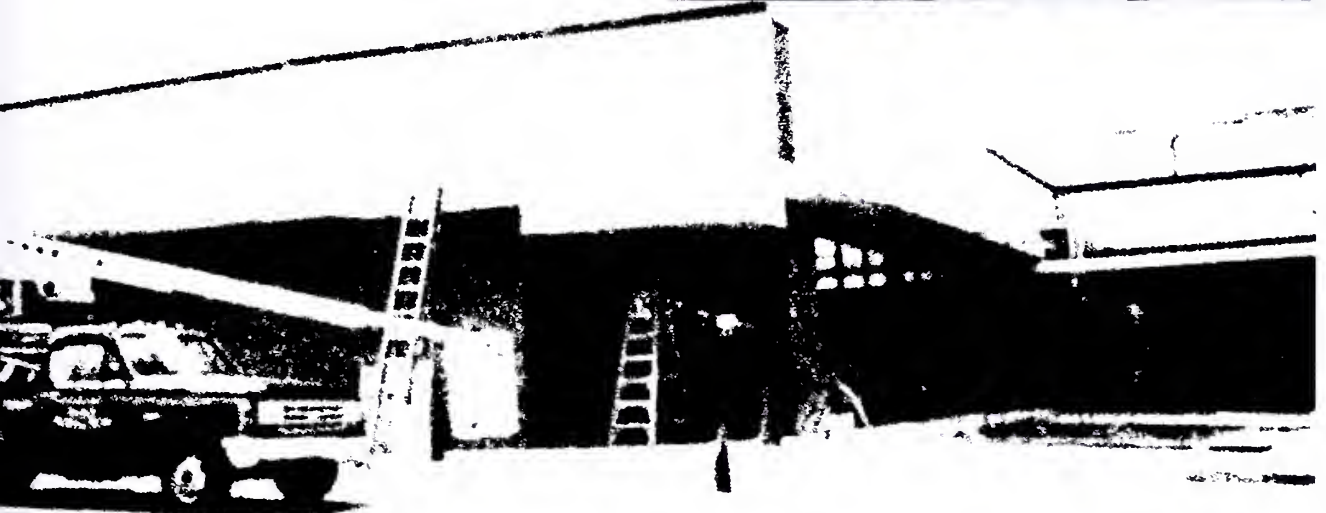
Getting a face-lift the Oleson's shopping center and the store Oleson's becomes larger and nicer. The Oleson's expansion allowed shoppers a choice in grocery stores. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)

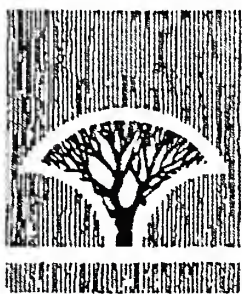




Progressing nicely, the new Charlevoix High School becomes a reality. Built on Marion Center Road, the controversial site became accepted as the law suites against the school and board were dropped and the community began to feel a sense of pride as the beams were laid. (Photo by Lanie Lopez)

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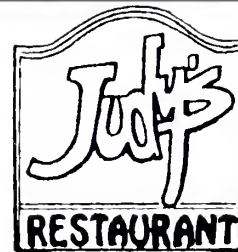
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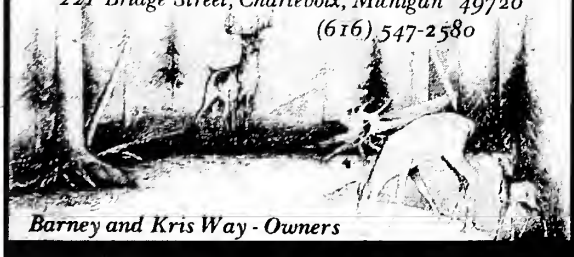
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Tiger's World



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Eldrick (Tiger) Woods is 25 years old. He is a professional golfer. He is an outstanding golfer who has motivated many young kids. He has made many great accomplishments, which include winning 29 tournaments, several of them being in the PGA tour. He is the career victories leader among active players on the PGA Tour. He is making millions of dollars.

Woods attended his first professional tour at age 16. He grew up in California, since he was 6 months old he was interested in golf. He had a dream and he lived it. That's why has made an impact on so many Americans. He was chosen as the male athlete of the year in 1997 and 1999. He achieved No. 1 on the Official World Golf Ranking for the most rapid progression ever to that position. Tiger Woods won four consecutive PGA Tour victories to end 1999. He also earned 11 worldwide victories. In 2001 Woods held the four major titles at one time. — Ashley Ager



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Kessler went to Alma College and received a Bachelor of Arts degree and also attended Grand Valley State and Michigan State where she received a Masters in French. Before becoming the French teacher at CHS, Kessler spent 19 years teaching at Muskegon High. She also taught at the elementary school for one year and was a substitute for many schools. During her free time, Kessler enjoys tennis, cycling, and reading.

Another new CHS teacher is Brian Hawkins. Hawkins graduated from Coldwater High School in 1994 and then attended MSU where he received a Bachelor in Science. He student taught in the metro Detroit area. Hawkins' s interests include playing sports, listening to music, and reading. He is the assistant JV baseball coach and likes Rice Krispie treats. Hawkins lives in Traverse City and is currently engaged and planning a wedding for August, 2001.

Another addition to the CHS staff is Dawn Hovie. Hovie came to Charlevoix because her husband received a job in the area. Hovie graduated from Central Michigan University in 1992 with a Bachelor of Science in education. She is currently getting her masters through Northern Michigan University. She has taught special education in Brimley for seven years and at Soo Middle School for one and a half years. Hovie enjoys jogging, camping, and working in scrap books. She also loves spending time with her husband and two sons, Robby and Sammy.

Grunch is a CHS graduate and was more than happy to come back in a new capacity. She began her first year as the JV volleyball coach, a sport she prevailed at in high school.

—Mimi Lopez



Dawn Hovie, Brian Hawkins, and Sue Kessler join the CHS staff.
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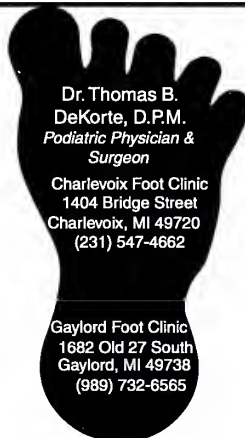
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school career ended early partially due to repeated beatings by other students.

Eminem never had many friends though he did develop a close relationship with his uncle Ronnie Polkingharn, they share the same desire to rap.

They later saw less of each other due to the fact that they lived in different states.

When Eminem's life was on track, he was devastated to find out his uncle, also his best friend, committed suicide. Eminem was so heart broken that he stopped rapping for over a year.

When Eminem's girlfriend gave birth to Haile Jade, his rap life was reborn. Eminem went through a lot of hardships dealing with the death of his best friend until he finally had enough and in Dec. 1996, he attempted suicide.

His life turned around after this and he rebore his ego, Slim Shady. His success brought Eminem and his girlfriend back together after he released the Marshall Mathers LP in 2000.

These days, Eminem is battling with his ten million dollar lawsuit from his mother. His grammy performance with Elton John created quite a stir due to the fact that Eminem is homophobic and he performed with Elton John, a known gay singer.

Eminem is highly known for his gay bashing and his negativity towards such groups as 'NSYNC, Christina Aguilera, Britney Spears and Ricky Martin. For these reasons Eminem is known as one of the most controversial rappers today.

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Former First Lady Goes Senator

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Throughout this election many people had mixed emotions about the former first lady becoming the Senator of New York.

"I think it is the finest example of the most dirtiest politics in our country, it is the prime reason why we should study more about our government," said U.S. history teacher Mr. Bryan Hawkins.

"I think it is absolutely marvelous. She is very bright, politically savvy, and we need more woman in the senate," said media specialist Mrs. Betty Henne.

Some of the students at CHS also have some points of view on our former first lady.

"I think it is great because I like her more than her



Taking time for a picture, Hillary Clinton, right, chats with her husband Bill as well as the new president, George W. Bush, left, and his wife, Laura.

husband, and I think that she is a fine lady," stated sophomore Laurah Horon.

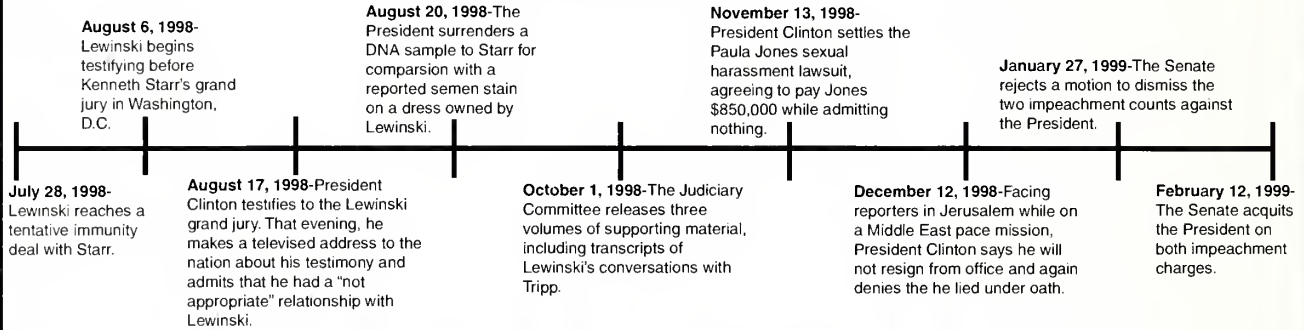
But Erin Buckner had a different idea. "I would not have voted for her, she was not a resident of New York, and if she wanted to be a senator then she should have run in Arkansas."



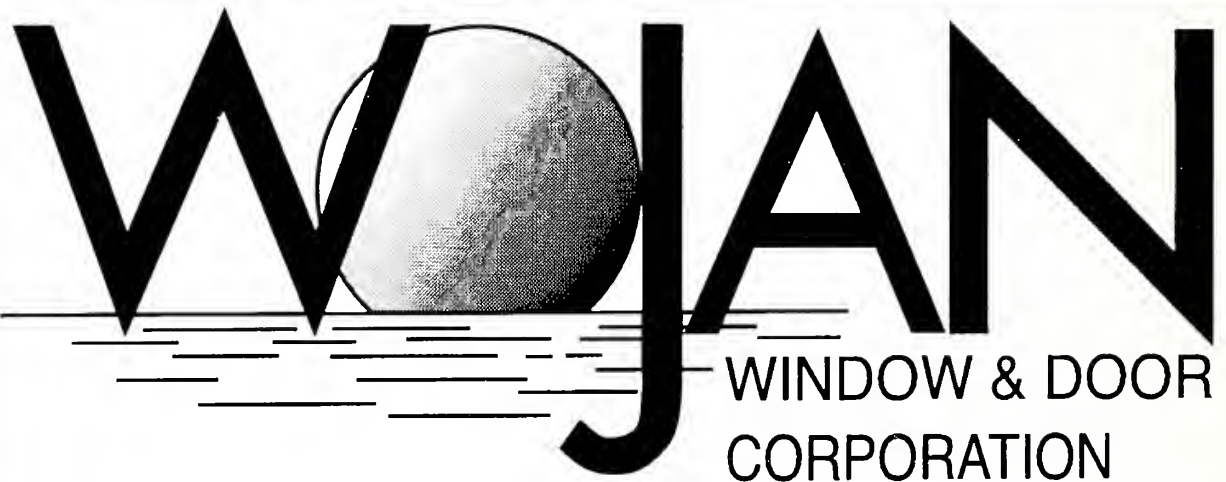
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Just before surrendering the White House for newly-elected President George W. Bush, Bill Clinton got 176 Americans out of legal trouble. Being one of the most controversial scandals in the past ten years, the Monica Lewinski trial defined the type of impression that Clinton left behind. Below is a timeline highlighting some of the significant events that took place during the Lewinski vs. Clinton trial.

-Timeline-



Former President Bill Clinton did indeed leave quite an impression with the American people. Knowing that these types of scandals did happen with an American President has ultimately influenced how we the people, including the world, view the position.



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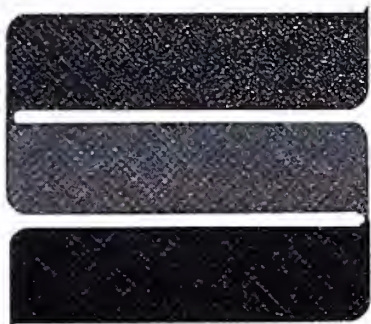
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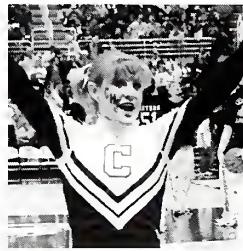
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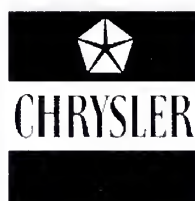
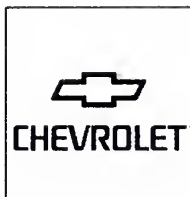


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As George W. Bush takes the oath of office from Chief Justice William Rehnquist to become the 43rd president, a smile of relief is brought to his face. Standing joyfully next to him are wife, Laura Bush and daughters, Jenna & Barbara. (AP Photo)

Bush edges Gore in election

To be a contender in the closest presidential race since 1960 must have been far from calming. As U.S. citizens stuck close to their televisions on election night, a president was not determined as televisions were shut-off and people went to bed. In fact, for weeks following, the country stood at a stand still as Florida's 25 electoral votes were up for grabs.

Pregnant and hanging chads became watercooler talk as neither Bush nor Gore would concede the race.

Even more controversial was the fact that Bush's brother Jeb, was the governor of the state that held the fate of the country in its hands.

"It was cool because it was the first time a race like that had ever happened, but after awhile it was like 'Just pick someone already!'" said senior Melissa Fitzgerald.

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"I thought that it should have been a little longer, but other than that it was cool. It was fun how old school music got thrown in with the new stuff," said junior Rachel Kanine.

When referred to "old school music", what is meant by this was how the fresh pop stars, like Britney Spears and 'N Sync collided with the legendary Aerosmith. However, even with the strange combination, Super Bowl XXXV was a hit and will forever remain as a halftime show to remember. —Ashley Ager



Uniting as pop's most well-known performers, Justin Timberlake, Aerosmith, Britney Spears, Nelly, and Lance Bass come together to put on one heck of a halftime show. The show, which ran about 5 minutes, was filled with a stadium of energetic dancers and a fantastic firework display. (AP Photo)

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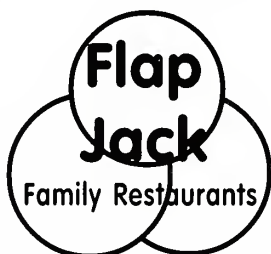
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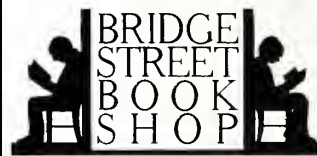
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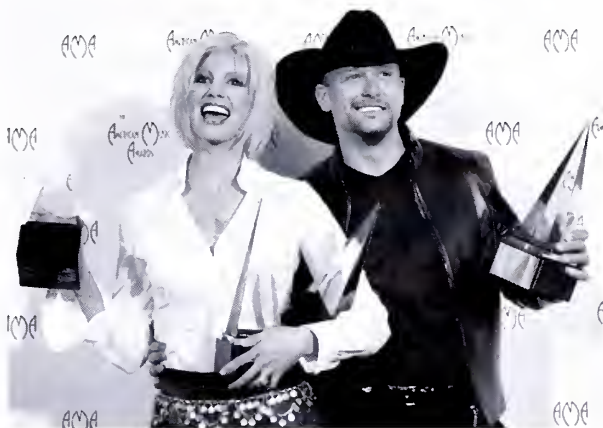
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Mutiple award winner Faith Hill poses with husband Tim McGraw and the couple's awards at the 28th Annual American Music Awards in Los Angeles, Monday, Jan. 8, 2001. Hill was named favorite female artist, favorite female country artist, and her disc, "Breathe," was named best country album. McGraw won favorite male country artist. For the past six months Hill and McGraw have toured the world together to promote both of their latest disc's. While on the road, all of their tours sold out.

"Faith Hill and Tim McGraw are fairly new at singing music together. I watched one of their tours live before, and I think that they are one of the best couples to perform with each other," said senior Jaclyn Cunningham. "Winning many awards together has proven that they truly are the perfect pair."



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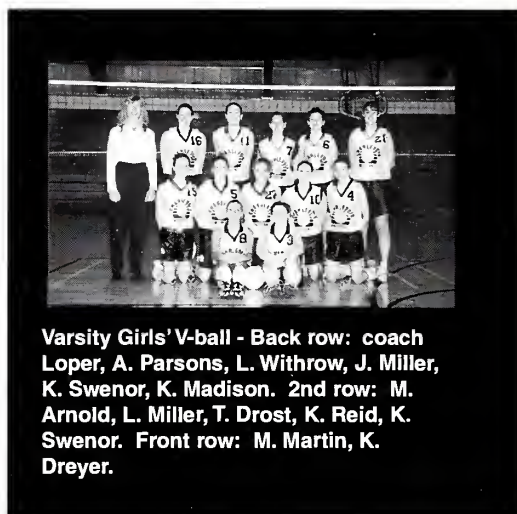
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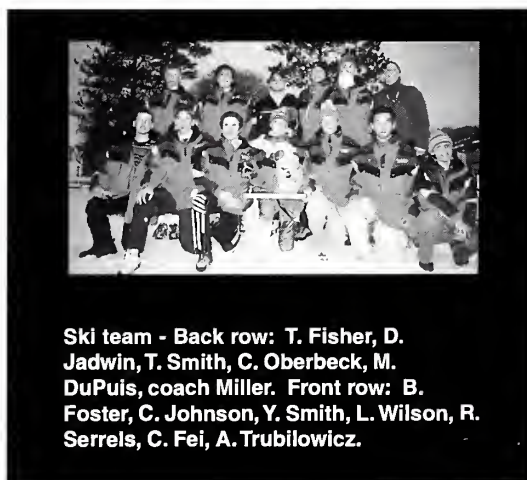
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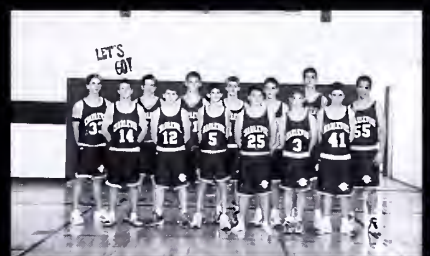
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What happened in room A3 during F-Block?

Putting together a 172,14 fold-out page yearbook publication that's a permanent part of CHS history was quite a task. Fortunately, all 28 members of this year's class were willing to step up to the challenge. All of the students that were new to this class proved to be a valuable asset to the class, adding new and exciting depth to the overall class. The three year "veteran" seniors of publications shared their valuable knowledge they had gained about the class, and showed what it took to get things done.

The first major task for the year was picking a theme for the yearbook. This was much easier to do since there was only one publications class this year. After many suggestions from students, it was decided that "In the Mix" fit pretty well to this school year. Then as students were looking through magazines for ideas, sophomore Lizzie Peterson took the idea one step further and came up with "Active Ingredients" (an idea from a Chrysler ad).

The class sold a total of \$15,185 worth of ads-- \$132 more than last year. The top sellers of ads were sophomores Lizzie Peterson and Lorna Kilborn, who teamed up to sell ads and "take on" the community.

At the very beginning of the year at the annual publications sponsored dance, books were sold for \$35 and students were able to get their name stamped on their book for free. After that, the price went up to \$40 and name-stamping cost \$2.50 extra. After spring break, the cost went up to \$45, and name-stamping was no longer available.

The yearbook has a matte lamination cover with pictures of students taking part in various activities as the cover. As a brand new addition to the yearbook this year, there was a couple of tip-ins added. This is something that was never done before. An 8 page fold was added to the senior section and there was a tip-in added to the sports section. All of this extra printing was done on Allegiance 110# paper, while the rest of the yearbook was printed on

Bordeaux 100# paper.

There were many fonts used throughout the yearbook. A few of them are:

Bradley Hand, Helvetica, Kidprint, **Garamond Bold Condensed**, **Stone Sans**. All of this hard work was done on a total of 12 computers. 10 of them were i-macs, and the other two were Power Macintosh 5400/200 (dinosaurs that no one liked using).

The updates in computers allowed most of the students to experience video editing at one point in the year. All of the spreads were layed out using Adobe PageMaker 6.5. We also use Photoshop to do the work on the division pages.

The coeditors of the yearbook were Hal Evans & Lanie Lopez. Each section of the yearbook also had an editor. Jaclyn Cunningham was the head of the student life section, Abby Schaperkötter oversaw the sports section, Melissa Fitzgerald advised the clubs & academics section, and Kendra Willett headed up the people section.

The publications class also has many people to thank for the assistance of putting this year's book together. Without our yearbook representative from Herff Jones, Sally Manke, the decisions about things such as what type of cover to use and what paper should be used where never would of been made. All of the community members as well as businesses that supported us in one way or another also deserve a big thanks also. And finally, our yearbook advisor, Mrs. Karen Peterson. Without her expertise, guidance, and dedication, none of this would of been possible. So, many thanks for everything you did for us this year! It can't be easy to oversee a classroom of 28 people, while concentrating on making sure everyone stays on task and does his job well!

"Hey, who took my pencil." -- Melissa Fitzgerald





- A. Mrs. Peterson got mad because the room was left a mess.
- B. Good food was being consumed.
- C. Ethan was late and made a "grand entrance."
- D. Kendra was giving Hal & Lanie a hard time for being editors.
- E. Lorna & Beth were STILL working on the skipping spread.

Mimi Lopez sits in front of the hot pink iMac at the end of the row of computers with a perplexed look on her face.

"What?!" she mutters to herself, "Why isn't pubs on this computer? Petey?!"

This is one of many questions repeatedly asked and answered during a typical day in Mrs. Karen Peterson's F-block class in room A-3. The class was often astonished by her vast knowledge of how to use PageMaker 6.5.

During the hour, amid sporadic backrubs and gossip sessions, the twenty-eight Publications students frantically worked to complete a yearbook, school newspaper, and a public school newsletter which is distributed throughout the community.

The class was lead by the three-year veteran Publication students and yearbook editors Lanie Lopez and Hal Evans who seemed to have the idea that the rules and assignments didn't apply to them. Kendra Willett was right there to let them know that "Yes, the editors have to do this too!"

Sophomore Ashley Potter said of the class, "At first it was confusing, learning all of the computer stuff, but then everyone helped me. I learned it fast and now it's fun."

Frozen computers and a printer that

- F. Jaclyn was correcting someone's spread?
- G. Mimi as watching her video for the 1000th time.
- H. We were all catching up on the latest CHS gossip.
- I. All of the above.

refused to print out the spreads were common daily occurrences along with Tara Hazelton's chronic problem of having her Be Sharp No. 2 pencils stolen by Abby Schaperkotter and Andrea Tuck. From this, everyone learned to save often and keep a close eye on their writing utensils.

Newspaper editor Ethan Phillips had a constant struggle with newspaper staff writers on consistency of font and font size. "It's a simple formula people: 12 point headline, 8

point byline, 10 point article. What is so difficult about that? I don't understand!" he said.

Class attendance was another issue all together. Mrs. Karen Peterson had a tough time getting all of the students to follow the class's attendance policy. And more often than not, a handful of senior stragglers wandered in after taking a long lunch.

Throughout the year, mixed in with hard work and chaos, the class had a lot of fun. When not completely focused on the tasks ahead, they celebrated Halloween, belated birthdays, deadlines, Benjamin Peterson's (Mrs. Peterson's now one year old son) birthday, and had a going away party for student teacher Mr. Craig Kueffner.

"It's been a blast and I got to know a lot more people," said sophomore Beth Reeves. — Heather Belding

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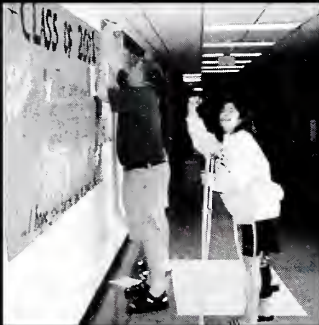


The final product:

Who ever would have imagined that you could *mix* up 436 different student personalities, *add* in about 40 staff members, and have the end result be more than amazing? The year was full of astonishing accomplishments, surprises, and achieved goals. The whole town felt the spirit coming from the walls of CHS when the boys' varsity basketball team surprised everyone with achieving their goal of not only making it to the Breslin Center, but winning their first game there, and ending their season as state runner-up. This year proved to be the year of subs, with several classes being taught all year by "permanent subs." Even Mr. Hal Evans came back from retirement to take Mr. Bruce's place teaching several gym classes, and even a math

class for Mr. Harwood. New staff members such as learning center teacher Mrs. Dawn Hovie, and physical education teacher Ms. Liz Grunch joined the staff halfway through the year to replace the subs that had previously been filling these positions.

The class of 2001, full of intelligence and vitality, certainly left their mark on the students and faculty this year. Although they started the year out divided instead of as a whole, they put their differences past each other, and came to appreciate each characteristic that the other possessed. While senior "prank" did cause problems, the class came together making the graduation ceremony tasteful and one to be remembered. — Lanie Lopez, co-editor



Making senior open house dates available to the entire school, senior Chris Smith and senior Shandra Spencely happily write their own open house dates down. The weekend before and of graduation were the most popular time to have senior open houses. (Photo by Claire Hernden)



Taking a bow during their performance in "The Wizard of Oz," freshmen Adam Richards, Brian Christensen, and Ryan Fanning sing and dance their way through the evening. The show, which debuted Feb. 24, then again on Feb. 25, was a huge success for the CHS Performing Arts. (Courtesy Photo)



Taking a brief break, senior Amber Parsons and fellow track mate junior Kelly Reid relax after their warm up run. Relaxing during track practice was rarely seen because all the girls pushed themselves to the extreme. (Photo by Jake Mailloux)



Ambling off the field after a dissappointing loss to Elk Rapids, freshman Alisha McDonough and juniors Elissa Wood and Marcy Bennett pack up and head home. The soccer team had a lot of competition this year, but they played with intensity. (Photo by Ashley Ager)



Expressing themselves in regular Performing Arts fashion this group of varsity PA friends enjoy themselves at a competition. Students that competed in P.A. traveled great distances to show off their talents. (Courtesy photo)



Roaring with excitement, the Rayder fans proudly cheer on the champion basketball team. The fans were very loyal to the team as they traveled the 206 miles between the Breslin Center and Charlevoix to show their support. (Photo by Rachel Kanine)





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